

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Isolated thunderstorms but otherwise clear with west winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs around 90 degrees. Lows near 50.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Slow lab hampers police

A huge backlog at the state's Pocatello crime laboratory may stall for months the investigation into Leslie Chouinard's death.
Page C1

Odiaga appeals again

The state has asked the U.S. Supreme Court whether it was OK to force Mitchell Odiaga to be sane during his murder trial.
Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Drought declared

Gov. Cecil Andrus declares a drought emergency in Cassia County, making it easier for farmers to get water to their crops.
Page C3

Sports

Rockets of summer?

This year's National Basketball Association season lasted into the second day of summer before Houston beat New York 90-84 for the championship.
Page B1

The slowest putt

It wasn't the longest putt but it could have been the slowest — the one Boise Pro Jerry Breaux used on the first overtime hole to win the Rocky Mountain Section Seniors golf title.
Page B1

Outdoors

Last chance to fish

Summer has just started but the last chances for fishing Mormon, Little Cassia and Fish Creek reservoirs are close due to irrigation drawdown.
Page D1

Court is last resort

With the Department of the Interior approving wolf restoration in Yellowstone Park and central Idaho, dissident groups may turn to the courts.
Page D1

Opinion

More growing pains

A dispute over a proposed lumberyard is a symptom of Twin Falls' residents' deepening anxiety about growth, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation

GI Bill applauded

President Clinton leads an observance of the 50th anniversary of the signing of the GI Bill of Rights, which changed Americans and their nation.
Page A3

Turbulent dollar

The Federal Reserve and White House try to calm financial markets worried by a steep fall in the value of the dollar.
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N. Korean nuclear freeze halts U.S. sanctions quest

Knigh-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In an important step toward easing tensions with North Korea, President Clinton said Wednesday he would suspend his pursuit of trade sanctions now that North Korea has agreed to temporarily freeze its nuclear program.

Clinton said at a news briefing that the United States would resume talks with North Korean officials. The talks, to be held in Geneva in early July, are aimed at restoring diplomatic relations and opening North Korea's nuclear program to outside scrutiny.

The president called the day's develop-

ments "a very important step forward."

"This is good news," Clinton said. "Our task now is to turn it into a lasting agreement."

The end of the stalemate came a week after former President Jimmy Carter met in North Korea with President Kim Il Sung. After hours of meetings with Kim, Carter returned to Washington, convinced that the 82-year-old leader wanted to end the confrontation with the United States and make necessary concessions.

The Clinton administration reacted coolly and cautiously to the message from the former president and demanded to see the offer in writing.

When the answer came Wednesday afternoon, Clinton immediately agreed to suspend his pursuit of economic sanctions — retaliation that North Korea has likened to an "act of war."

"Both sides got exactly what they wanted," Carter said in an interview on Cable News Network.

Clinton emphasized, however, that this break in the standoff does not address the larger issue of halting North Korea's development of nuclear weapons.

"The world will be the winner if we can resolve this, but we've not done it yet," Clinton said.

Please see KOREA/A2

Health reform inches on

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After weeks of virtual standstill on health reform, Hillary Rodham Clinton and prominent Senate Democrats pushed Wednesday to get legislation out of committee rooms and in front of the American public.

"Once the debate really starts, as it will, I think the American people will become very engaged," Mrs. Clinton said after a meeting with the senators at the Capitol. "There's never been an issue that is more personal, that people care more about."

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who 24 hours earlier spoke only in the vaguest terms about when a bill might emerge from his committee, announced the panel would begin publicly drafting a bill Monday. He said he hoped work could be completed in a week.

Meanwhile, a group of conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans on the committee that has been meeting to draft a bipartisan plan, appeared near agreement on achieving universal coverage without the controversial requirement that employers pay their workers' insurance.

Americans instead would be required to buy insurance if 96 percent of the population did not have coverage after five years.

Congressional sources said the proposal could become the starting point for the committee on Monday, instead of the more Clinton-like approach drafted by Moynihan.

Republicans senators met in Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole's office Wednesday, and emerged saying Dole would produce his own proposal next week, working with the ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, Sen. Bob Packwood. The expectation was the plan would contain some insurance reforms but not be a sweeping overhaul of the health care system.

"I'm just going to try to put something together that attracts most Republicans and hopefully attracts some Democrats, but I think we're still a long way from any consensus either in the committee or in the full Senate," Dole said.

Also Wednesday, the House Ways and Means Committee defeated an attempt to bar coverage for most abortions in health reform. Rep. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., offered the ban on abortions, except to save a mother's life or in cases of rape or incest.

But Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, a Republican from Connecticut, called that "a radical departure from current policy."

"It would be a great mistake to set the precedent of stripping out services ... because they weren't politically correct," said Johnson.

Fatal tangle



Dan Daniels, Jerome assistant fire chief, removes equipment from the wreckage of two pickups that collided on U.S. Highway 93 east of Jerome Wednesday.

Head-on collision kills 2

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two people died instantly and another was left brain dead in a head-on collision on U.S. Highway 93 Wednesday afternoon.

Arnold and Eleanor Schuerman, both 68, of Eden were killed instantly when a southbound pickup slammed into their vehicle, said Cpl. Jerry Kurz of the Idaho State Police.

A passenger in the pickup, 19-year-old Gregory D. Allison of Merter Island,

Another victim is brain dead

Wash., was being kept alive by hospital equipment at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday night until his parents arrive, Kurz said.

Allison and two friends from Ketchum were headed to Buhl when they tried to pass a car about one mile north of the U.S. 93-Idaho 25 intersection east of Jerome.

Kurz was at a loss to explain why the driver did not see the Schuerman vehicle coming the other way.

"Maybe they were just chit-chatting and didn't pay attention," he said outside the hospital emergency room Wednesday evening.

The driver, 18-year-old Geoffrey Kantor, suffered head injuries; passenger Jonathan Mills, 19, has neck injuries and a broken ankle. Both remained in the hospital Wednesday night.

Both wore seat belts and undoubtedly

Please see FATAL/A2

O.J. boosts calls to Twin Falls shelter for women

By Virginia Garber
Times-News writer

Simpson in court — A2

TWIN FALLS — Nicole Simpson's murder last week in Los Angeles thrust the issue of domestic violence into national headlines, and the director of a local shelter for battered women reports the event has had repercussions here.

Hotline calls to the Twin Falls shelter rose 70 to 75 percent after news reports detailed O.J. Simpson's history of wife-beating before his arrest in the murder of his ex-wife, said Janis Quinn-Nelson, executive

director of Volunteers Against Violence.

Before last week's events, the hotline received an average of three "actual crisis calls" per day, Quinn said.

On Tuesday, 11 women in crisis called the shelter — all had watched the Simpson saga on the news, and four of them mentioned "right at the start" that Nicole Simp-

son's slaying was the reason for their concern about their own situations, she said.

"They told me, 'I didn't really think I had a problem, but now I realize that I do,'" Quinn said.

"We had one woman call in after hearing radio reports and give the name of a man who might kill her," Quinn said.

Please see CALLS/A2

House near library may become homeless refuge

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Advocates for the homeless are negotiating to buy a house near the public library for use as Twin Falls' first homeless shelter.

The 2,330-square-foot building at 212 Fourth Ave. E., was formerly a nursing home and is large enough to house up to 25 people, said car dealer Randy Hansen, president of the Valley House Coalition Inc.

"It was the only building we could find that we think could fit code requirements," said Jack Cox of Brawley Realty in Twin Falls.

The address of the prospective shelter was announced in the

coalition's meeting Tuesday. The property is on the market for \$110,000, and coalition's first offer of \$90,000 was rejected Tuesday night, Cox said.

The owner's counter offer was rejected on Wednesday, Cox said.

Wednesday afternoon, the owner was considering a second offer from the coalition. The owner lives in the house.

Valley House Coalition received corporate status this week. It was formed four months ago by Hansen and members of 15 local community-service organizations. Its goal is to provide short-term temporary shelter to families and individuals facing hard times, while serving as a central referral agency to other agencies.

If a deal goes through, the shelter could be ready for operation in about three or four months, said coalition attorney J.D. May.

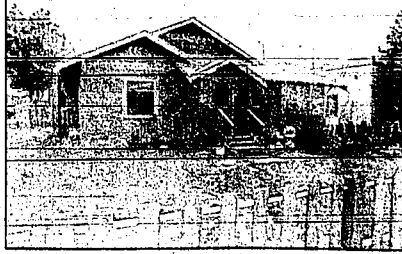
The coalition will need to raise over \$100,000 to add to the \$10,000 it has in the bank to pay for the building, Hansen said.

"We want sufficient cash, enough to pay off the building and to make sure it's going to run," he said.

The success of the shelter will depend upon securing an adequate source of operating funds. Hansen estimates the cost of running the shelter, excluding salaries, will be about \$1,800 to \$2,200 a month.

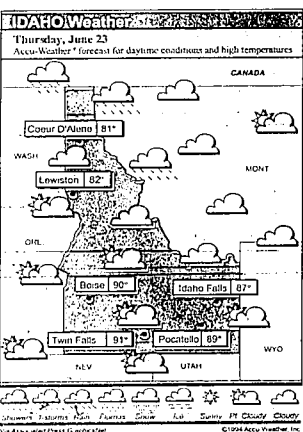
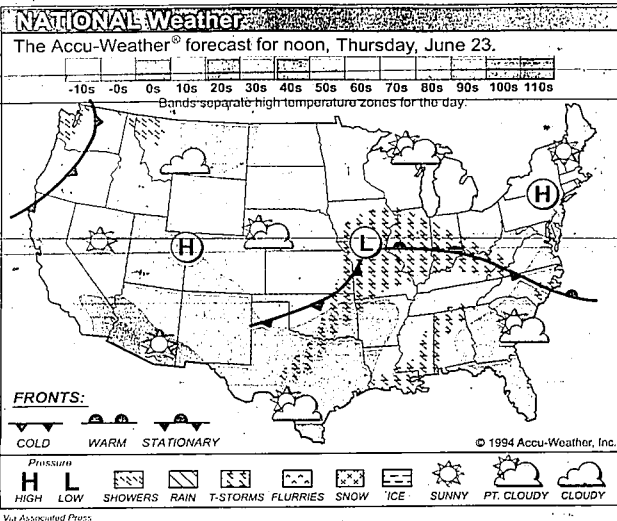
"I was really losing sleep over this," he said.

Please see HOMELESS/A2



Valley House Coalition Inc. is interested in turning this house on Fourth Avenue East into a homeless shelter.

Weather



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and tonight isolated thunderstorms otherwise clear. Highs around 90. Lows in the lower 50s. West winds 5 to 15 mph today. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today isolated showers and thunderstorms otherwise mostly clear. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows around 40. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy, breezy and cooler. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-70s and 80s. Monday partly cloudy and warmer. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms mainly east. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s to near 90.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-90s.

Pollen count

No report available

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Warm, sunny conditions set off thunderstorms

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms and heavy rain were scattered around much of the nation on Wednesday, while sunshine bathed the Southwest and West.

A slow-moving frontal system stretched from the Great Basin through the central Plains to the mid-Atlantic Coast, producing showers and thunderstorms across the central Rockies, and the northern and central Plains.

A fast-moving thunderstorm poured at least 3 inches of rain on Omaha, Neb., flooding streets and causing brief power outages Wednesday.

Most of the state escaped the brunt of the storm, but Omaha had its heaviest rainfall since June 13-14, 1991.

Tonight clear. Lows 60-65. Friday sunny. Highs in the mid-90s.

Elko County - Today mostly sunny. Highs from the mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight fair skies. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

Weather summary

A broad ridge of high pressure over the Intermountain West led to isolated thunderstorms in Idaho's east central mountains and along the southern border with Nevada Wednesday afternoon.

Heavy rain and hail up to a half inch was reported with a thunderstorm in the Salmon area around 2 p.m.

Late in the afternoon, skies were mostly sunny across the state except in the east central mountains and along the Idaho-Nevada border. Afternoon temperatures soared to nearly 100 degrees in the southwest, where Boise reported a 99-degree reading at 3 p.m.

Temperatures in the upper 80s to mid-90s were common across the rest of the south and in the Panhandle. In the higher elevations of the southeast and the east-central mountains temperatures ranged from the mid-60s to the mid-70s.

Rainfall in the Salmon area was around .10 inch, but lighter elsewhere. Afternoon winds were generally 10 mph or less.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 101 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the lowest at 37 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 26 degrees.

Thunderstorm winds gusted to 55 mph at Hyannis, Neb. Other showers and thunderstorms persisted over the Gulf of Mexico in response to a broad area of low pressure centered near Lake Charles, La.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms also developed along a trough of low pressure in parts of the lower Mississippi Valley and the Tennessee Valley.

Elsewhere, a ridge of high pressure stretched across parts of the Southwest and the West.

The ridge produced sunny skies and high temperatures. The temperature in Blythe, Calif., reached 100 degrees by 10 a.m.

On Wednesday morning, low temperatures ranged from 39 in Lakeview, Ore., to 92 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

No bloody ski mask in Juice file

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bloody ski mask reportedly found at O.J. Simpson's home after his ex-wife and a friend were slain doesn't exist, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

In another development, a source told The Associated Press that investigators had wanted to arrest Simpson hours after the slayings but were told not to by top-police officials.

Simpson, who was briefly handcuffed the day the bodies were discovered, fled Friday after two murder charges were filed against him and led police on a freeway chase before he was arrested.

At Wednesday's hearing, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark reluctantly refused a widely publicized account of a bloody ski mask being found in Simpson's house.

The matter came up after defense attorney Robert Shapiro asked the court to order the prosecution to turn

over additional evidence to the defense.

Simpson has been jailed without bail on double murder charges since Friday in the slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman, at Mrs. Simpson's condominium. He is under a suicide watch.

"There is no ski mask with blood stains, we would like the right to examine that today," Shapiro said.

Clark responded that Shapiro had everything he had.

"So you are saying there is no ski mask?" the judge asked.

"There is no ski mask," the prosecutor said.

The existence of such evidence was first reported last week by KCOP-TV, citing unidentified law enforcement sources.

KCOP News Director Jeff Wald said the station stood by its story. Simpson was alert although hag-

gard at the hearing, in contrast to his arraigning Monday, when he appeared droopy-eyed.

At one point Wednesday, he was overheard asking deputies to let him read rather than return to a holding cell during a closed-door meeting between lawyers and the judge.

"I'll sit here and read," he said, but deputies took him out of the courtroom to the holding cell.

The conversation was picked up by an unauthorized microphone of KCAL-TV. Simpson and Shapiro appeared stunned when Municipal Judge Patti Jo McKay told them their discussions were broadcast.

The judge ordered the microphone removed from the defense table.

"I find it absolutely irresponsible," Shapiro said outside court.

KCAL later apologized for broadcasting the private conversations.

President helps raise \$3 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, who has vowed to dismantle the arsenal of big-money politics, helped raise more than \$3 million for Democratic causes Wednesday night.

In a rousing speech before a black-tie fund-raising gala that attracted more than 2,000 donors paying \$1,500 each, Clinton sermonized against the corrosive effects of cynicism in American society.

He touched on the achievements of his first 18 months in office but did not directly mention the fund-raising issue, which brought protesters from common cause to the streets near the hotel where Clinton spoke.

Members of the political watchdog group contend that Clinton is reneging on his campaign pledges to eliminate "soft money" from the political process.

Korea

Continued from A1

A senior administration official said that Carter's visit "created an opportunity" and that now it seems "the opportunity has paid off."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole warned against too much optimism that North Korea would relinquish its nuclear ambitions.

"I hope that the United States does not accept the North Korean 'freeze,' offer as adequate — with no evidence that North Korean words mean any more today than they have for four decades," Dole said.

Clinton said the talks in Geneva will be aimed at "the full range of security, political and economic issues that affects North Korea's relationship with the international community."

North Korea is especially interested in discussing acquisition of a light-water nuclear reactor so it can abandon its current power-generating technology. The new technology would be more difficult to adapt to a weapons program, the administration official said.

Fatal

Continued from A1

would have died in the accident without them, Kurz said. The Schaueremans also wore seat belts, he said.

Emergency crews worked for nearly 1½ hours to pull Kantor from the pickup, he added.

Although alcohol was found inside the pickup, Kurz said Kantor and Mills said they had not been drinking. Blood samples were taken as required by state law in all fatal accidents. The samples were sent to the state laboratory in Pocatello to be tested for drugs or alcohol, Kurz said.

The accident scene was less than 100 feet long, indicating the collision happened almost as soon as Kantor pulled into the northbound lane, Kurz said. Visibility in the area is good, the terrain is flat, and the sun was not in the driver's eyes, he said.

No citations were issued Wednesday, but they may be forthcoming when the accident investigation is complete, Kurz said.

Homeless

Continued from A1

But Hansen believes the shelter will get the funds it needs. The coalition has already received a pledge of \$1,000 a month for a year from an anonymous donor, he said. The coalition has also received a funding commitment from a church.

At the start, the coalition had taken a firm stand against accepting government money, especially if it meant losing absolute control of operations. But Hansen said Tuesday that he will seek money from the city and the county, as well as local service agencies and churches.

"We will play every direction we can on this," Hansen said.

But "if there's any strings attached, we don't want to be tied in at all," he said. "We want a program based in Twin Falls."

Immediate neighbors of the prospective shelter include the library, homes, the Health Department, and a doctor's office.

Hansen said the coalition will try to contact landlords of the homes in the area to get their opinions on the possibility of a homeless shelter moving in nearby.

But with the Refugee Center down the street and the Health Department south of the prospective building, Hansen said he doesn't expect any opposition.

"I think people are kind of used to seeing this type of situation," he said. "If we were going to be in the middle of a residential neighborhood, I could see this being a horne's nest and rightfully so."

Calls

Continued from A1

Quinn and shelter managers counseled battered women and inform them of their rights under Idaho law. Since July 1988, Idaho women have been able to seek court protection orders without the assistance of an attorney and without a filing fee.

Quinn said she thinks the story of O.J. Simpson and his ex-wife "is going to change how people look at domestic violence."

According to the Associated Press, Simpson pleaded no contest in 1989 to beating and threatening Mrs. Simpson. He was placed on probation, sentenced to community service and fined \$700.

Before the 1989 incident, police were called to the Simpson home eight times responding to calls from Mrs. Simpson about her husband, the AP reported.

"Officers, I feel, need to arrest the perpetrators of domestic violence. The thing that will change the face

of domestic violence is if people who hit people get arrested," Quinn said.

"And it makes a difference if the perpetrator who violates a protection order is picked up and arrested," she said.

"I think it's better to err on the side of giving too many protection orders, if that's possible, or arresting someone who may be wrongfully arrested — that's a lot less risk than having to go in with a body bag," Quinn said.

The Twin Falls shelter houses victims of domestic violence and their children in all-state-class support group meetings. Its 24-hour crisis line is 733-0100.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

3-8-19-26-33; Powerball 41 (three, eight, nineteen, twenty-six, thirty-three; Powerball forty-one). Estimated jackpot: \$2.1 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

17-20-28-30-32-39 (seventeen, twenty, twenty-eight, thirty, thirty-two, thirty-nine). Estimated jackpot: \$420,000.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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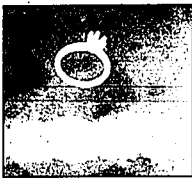
Press 7

The Times-News

Doggie diamond



Above, 12-week-old beagle, Darwin, belonging to Rick Ellstrom and Becky Davidson, swallowed Davidson's half-carat engagement ring. At right is a photo of an X-ray of Darwin. The couple sought a veterinarian's help to see if the pooch had munched the ring after it disappeared.



AP photo

50 years ago, GI Bill changed America

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GI Bill of Rights enabled farmboy-sailors to study philosophy and turned grocery clerk-infantrymen into engineers. It sent a generation of World War II veterans to college and built one out of five new houses in the country. It energized postwar America.

On June 22, 1944, only days after the allied landings at Normandy, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the bill into law. Commemorating the 50th anniversary on Wednesday, President Clinton said the GI Bill had "sparked an explosion."

"Just as D-Day was the greatest military action in our history, so the GI Bill arguably was the greatest investment in our people in American history," Clinton told an audience at the Department of Veterans Affairs. "It provided the undergirding for what has clearly been the most successful middle class in all of history."



AP photo

At a ceremony Wednesday marking the 50th anniversary of the signing of the GI Bill, President Clinton called the bill "the greatest investment in our people in American history."

\$20 a week for 52 weeks. Some historians rank it with Social

Security as the most significant social legislation in U.S. history. Young men who had bombed Berlin and stormed the islands of the Pacific became the first members of their families to go to college and own homes.

They swarmed over campuses, war-hardened students eager to make up for lost time, in sharp contrast to their younger fellow students or to the gold-fish-swallowing collegians of an earlier generation. The colleges threw up Quonset huts as classrooms and pre-fabs as dormitories.

"Everybody went to college," recalled an immigrant quoted by the authors of a book about the role of working people in U.S. history.

He had grown up in a basement apartment in the Bronx. "Suddenly we looked up, we owned property," Italians could buy. The GI bill, the American dream. Guys my age had really become Americans.

Between 1944 and 1949, more than half of World War II's 15 million veterans drew educational benefits — college for 2 million, trade schools, on-the-job or farm training for the rest.

By 1947, half the people in college were vets. The original benefits were

\$500 a year for tuition and fees and \$50 a month for living expenses — enough to afford the best of schools.

The result, said Clinton: 450,000 engineers, 360,000 school teachers, 240,000 accountants, 150,000 doctors or nurses and 150,000 scientists.

The VA said the government eventually collected almost eight times as much in income taxes from the veterans as the \$70 billion it paid out to them under the original and subsequent GI bills.

Historian Alan Brinkley of Columbia University says the bill's democratization of education is often exaggerated. Most of the GIs who went to college would have gone anyway.

But the bill had a vast impact on home ownership, he said. A wartime halt to home construction forced families to double and even triple up when GIs marched home and married.

New suburbs sprouted, along with demand for furniture, baby carriages, refrigerators, cars, highways, schools. The nation enjoyed a postwar boom, and no repeat of the Great Depression that came a decade after the doughboys came home from World War I.

Justice: More than half rape victims juveniles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Girls under 18 are victims of more than half the rapes reported to police, and the younger the victim the more likely the attacker is a relative or acquaintance, the Justice Department reported Wednesday.

Girls under 12 are the victims in 16 percent of rapes reported to police, according to the grim estimates from the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics. One in five rape victims under 12 is raped by her father.

Both the statistics bureau and private experts said the actual percentages of underage girls raped are undoubtedly higher than these numbers gathered from police reports because the younger the rape victim the less likely the crime is to be reported to police.

In separate data from 1991, the statistics bureau said family members or acquaintances accounted for 96 percent of rapes of girls under age 12 in a three-state survey and for 94 percent in a survey of state inmates convicted of rape. The percentage of rapes by strangers increases as the age of the victims increases, which experts said reflects the more sheltered lives of younger females.

"People tend to think rape happens

to adults," said Professor Dean Kirkpatrick, director of the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina. "A good thing about this study is that it will help educate

... girls under 18 were the victims in 51 percent of rapes in 1992 even though girls of that age made up only 25 percent of the U.S. female population.

Young people are so frequently rape victims because "the youngest are the least likely to fight back and often don't realize they are victimized," said Karen Hanna of the National Victims Center, a private Arlington, Va., group that cosponsored a landmark "Rape in America" study in 1992. "And they have the most to lose, in parental care, if they report an incident."

"Some children who try to report a rape are not believed," added Patricia Toth, a former prosecutor who directs the private National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse in Alexandria, Va.

The statistics bureau, using police reports from 11 states and the District of Columbia, said girls under 18 were the victims in 51 percent of rapes in 1992 even though girls of that age made up only 25 percent of the U.S. female population.

The 1992 "Rape in America" study found that 61.6 percent of all rapes victimized girls under age 18. But that study, adopted by the Senate Judiciary Committee in drafting a rape prevention program now in the Senate's version of the crime bill, included rapes acknowledged by victims in interviews but not reported to police.

"Child and adolescent cases are the most likely to go unreported," said Kirkpatrick, coauthor of the "Rape in America" study. Thus, "the government estimate is a severe underestimate because they are only dealing with reported cases," Kirkpatrick found that only 10 percent of rape

victims under age 11 reported the crime.

Even the government agency warned that its calculation that girls under 12 accounted for 16 percent of rape victims — or a total of 17,000 of the 109,062 rapes reported to police in 1992 — "is a conservative estimate because it was derived from statistics on rapes reported to law enforcement officials and did not include unreported rapes."

Also, the bureau said the 11 states and District of Columbia "were probably not nationally representative" but merely the only states that kept rape data by age. The states are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

The "Rape in America" study also found a higher percentage of rapes victimized girls in childhood: it found girls under age 11 accounted for 29.3 percent of rape victims.

Ms. Toth said she believed the new government figures largely corroborated the higher estimates from "Rape in America" given that the government numbers included no victim interviews to learn of unreported rapes.

Haitian assets in U.S. frozen

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Sealing off U.S. bank accounts is part of Clinton's plan to force military leaders to give way peacefully to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. "It sends a signal to the wealthy Haitians and others that we're serious about this, that we want to see democ-

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About 600 military leaders and their supporters were barred earlier this month from access to their money in U.S. bank accounts. And Clinton previously barred all financial transactions between the United States and Haiti.

Flogged Fay back in Ohio

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Michael Fay, who endured a flogging and 43 days in a Singapore prison for vandalism he said he didn't commit, arrived in Ohio on Wednesday, giving a smile, a wave and a thumbs-up at the airport.

The 19-year-old student from Kentner then got into a waiting airport van and sped away.

Fay, released from prison Tuesday, told Israeli radio his interrogators bullied him into falsely confessing he sprayed paint on cars just fall with other foreign teenagers. He also was accused of possessing stolen road signs.

Fay pleaded guilty in March to vandalism and was sentenced to six lashes on the bare buttocks with a rattan cane. The penalty was reduced to four lashes after President Clinton appealed for clemency. He was lashed on May 5, fined \$2,000 and sentenced to four months in prison, cut by one-third for good behavior.

Mountain Home Ford Announces "Don't Forget The Red Tag" Sale

by Mountain Home Ford Staff

DON'T FORGET "The Red Tag" SALE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
at Mountain Home Ford Lincoln-Mercury
1-800-743-3326
CALL FOR DETAILS

Mountain Home, Idaho - Mountain Home Ford Lincoln-Mercury announced Wednesday that beginning Friday, June 23, through Sunday, June 25, 1994, the "Don't Forget The Red Tag" Sale as it is being dubbed will continue through Sunday, June 19, 1994. The New Mountain Home Ford Lincoln-Mercury would like to welcome everyone to this sale and would like to re-

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Going-Out-Of-Business Sale at Accents

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Remember, most of Accents' merchandise is one-of-a-kind - Don't wait too long!

Thanks everyone for a wonderful 10 years!
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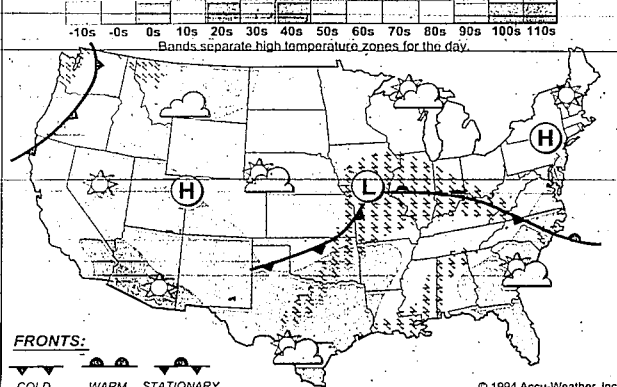
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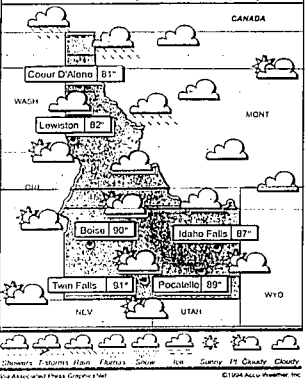
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, June 23.



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Via Associated Press

IDAHOWeather

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and tonight isolated thunderstorms otherwise clear. Highs around 90. Lows in the lower 50s. West winds 5 to 15 mph today. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today isolated showers and thunderstorms otherwise mostly clear. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows around 40. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy, breezy and cooler. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-70s and 80s. Monday partly cloudy and warmer. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms mainly east. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s to near 90.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-90s.

Pollen count

No report available

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Warm, sunny conditions set off thunderstorms

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms and heavy rain were scattered around much of the nation on Wednesday, while sunshine bathed the Southwest and West.

A slow-moving frontal system stretched from the Great Basin through the central Plains to the mid-Atlantic Coast, producing showers and thunderstorms across the central Rockies, and the northern and central Plains.

A fast-moving thunderstorm poured at least 3 inches of rain on Omaha, Neb., flooding streets and causing brief power outages Wednesday.
Much of the state escaped the brunt of the storm, but Omaha had its heaviest rainfall since June 13-14, 1991.

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	64	.17
Atlanta	93	74	.01
Boston	88	69	...
Chicago	88	58	...
Dallas	94	74	...
Denver	81	61	.04
Des Moines	85	66	...
Detroit	105	62	...
Honolulu	88	73	.04
Houston	94	71	...
Indianapolis	93	63	...
Kansas City	87	72	.53
Las Vegas	107	77	...
Los Angeles	87	65	...
Memphis	95	75	...
Miami Beach	90	73	.44
Minneapolis	88	64	...
Missouri	83	62	...
New Orleans	88	73	.30
New York	86	69	.05
Oklahoma City	95	65	...
Omaha	85	70	3.01
Phoenix	105	81	...
Pittsburgh	87	66	...
Portland, Me.	88	63	...
Portland, Ore.	81	53	...
Reno	93	52	...
St. Louis	94	77	...
Salt Lake City	93	66	...
San Francisco	85	52	...

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	89	57	1r.
Last year	89	55	...
Normal	84	49	...
Sunset today	9:19 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:01 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Full June 23		
Last quarter	June 30		
Next full moon	July 8		
First quarter	July 15		

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	100	61	...
Briley	96	60	...
Fairfield	89	47	...
Gooding	96	61	...
Hagerman	88	50	...
Idaho Falls	88	50	...
Jerome	93	61	...
Lewiston	98	60	...
Malad	92	57	...
Malla	90	51	1r.
McCall	86	50	...
Pocatello	92	52	...
Salmon	85	55	.22
Stanley	84	37	...
Sun Valley	86	42	.03

Tonight clear. Lows 60-65. Friday sunny. Highs in the mid-90s.

Elko County - Today mostly sunny. Highs from the mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight fair skies. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

Weather summary

A broad ridge of high pressure over the Intermountain West led to isolated thunderstorms in Idaho's east central mountains and along the southern border with Nevada Wednesday afternoon.

Heavy rain and hail up to a half inch was reported with a thunderstorm in the Salmon area around 2 p.m.
Late in the afternoon, skies were mostly sunny across the state except in the east central mountains and along the Idaho-Nevada border. Afternoon temperatures soared to nearly 100 degrees in the southwest, where Boise reported a 99-degree reading at 3 p.m.

Temperatures in the upper 80s to mid-90s were common across the rest of the south and in the Panhandle. In the higher elevations of the south and the east-central mountains temperatures ranged from the mid-60s to the mid-70s.

Temperatures in the Salmon area were around 10 inch, but lighter elsewhere. Afternoon winds were generally 10 mph or less.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 101 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the lowest at 37 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. Tuckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 26 degrees.

Thunderstorm winds gusting to 55 mph at Hyannis, Neb. Other showers and thunderstorms persisted over the Gulf of Mexico in response to a broad area of low pressure centered near Lake Charles, La.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms also developed along a trough of low pressure in parts of the lower Mississippi Valley and the Tennessee Valley.

Elsewhere, a ridge of high pressure stretched across parts of the Southwest and the West.

The ridge produced sunny skies and high temperatures. The temperature in Blythe, Calif., reached 100 degrees by 10 a.m.

On Wednesday morning, low temperatures ranged from 39 in Lakeview, Ore., to 92 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

No bloody ski mask in Juice file

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bloody ski mask reportedly found at O.J. Simpson's home after his ex-wife and a friend were slain doesn't exist, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

In another development, a source told The Associated Press that investigators had wanted to arrest Simpson hours after the slayings but were not told to by top police officials.

Simpson, who was briefly handcuffed the day the bodies were discovered, fled Friday after two murder charges were filed against him and led police on a freeway chase before he was arrested.

At Wednesday's hearing, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark reluctantly refused a widely publicized account of a bloody ski mask being found in Simpson's house.

The matter came up after defense attorney Robert Shapiro asked the court to order the prosecution to turn

over additional evidence to the defense.

Simpson has been jailed without bail on double murder charges since Friday in the slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend-Ronald Goldman, at Mrs. Simpson's condominium. It is under a suicide watch.

"If there is a ski mask with blood stains, we would like the right to examine that today," Shapiro said.

Clark responded that Shapiro had everything she had.

"So you are saying there is no ski mask?" the judge asked.

"There is no ski mask," the prosecutor said.

The existence of such evidence was first reported last week by KCOP-TV, citing unidentified law enforcement sources.

KCOP News Director Jeff Wald said the station stood by its story. Simpson was alert although hugging

guard at the hearing, in contrast to his arraigned droopy-eyed. When he appeared Tuesday, he was overheard asking deputies to let him read rather than return to a holding cell during a closed-door meeting between lawyers and the judge.

"I'll do anything to stay out of that cell," Simpson said.

At one point Wednesday, he was overheard asking deputies to let him read rather than return to a holding cell during a closed-door meeting between lawyers and the judge.

The conversation was picked up by an unauthorized microphone of KCAL-TV. Simpson and Shapiro appeared stunned when Municipal Judge Patti Jo McKay told them their discussions were broadcast.

The judge ordered the microphone removed from the defense table.

"I find it absolutely irresponsible," Shapiro said outside court.

KCAL later apologized for broadcasting the private conversations.

President helps raise \$3 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, who has vowed to dismantle the arsenal of big-money politics, helped raise more than \$3 million for Democratic causes Wednesday night.

In a rousing speech before a black-tie fund-raising gala that attracted more than 2,000 donors paying \$1,500 each, Clinton sermonized against the corrosive effects of cynicism in American society.

He touched on the achievements of his first 18 months in office but did not directly mention the fund-raising issue, which brought protesters from Common Cause to the streets near the hotel where Clinton spoke.

Members of the political watchdog group contend that Clinton is reneging on his campaign pledges to eliminate "soft money" from the political process.

Homeless

Continued from A1

But Hansen believes the shelter will get the funds it needs. The coalition has already received a pledge of \$1,000 a month for a year from an anonymous donor, he said. The coalition has also received a funding commitment from a church.

At the start, the coalition had taken a stand against accepting government money, especially if it meant losing absolute control of operations. But Hansen said Tuesday that he will seek money from the city and the county, as well as local service agencies and clubs.

On his way every direction we can on this," Hansen said.

"If there's any strings attached, we don't want to be tied in at all," he said. "We want a program based in Twin Falls."

Immediate neighbors of the proposed shelter include the library, homes, the Health Department, and a doctor's office.

Hansen said the coalition will try to contact landlords of the homes in the area to get their opinions on the possibility of a homeless shelter moving in nearby.

But with the Refugee Center down the street and the Health Department south of the prospective building, Hansen said he doesn't expect any opposition.

"I think people are kind of used to seeing this type of situation," he said. "If we were going to be in the middle of a residential neighborhood, I could see this being a horne's nest and rightfully so."

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

Korea

Continued from A1

A senior administration official said that Carter's visit "created an opportunity" and that now it seems "the opportunity has paid off."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole warned against too much optimism that North Korea would relinquish its nuclear ambitions.

"I hope that the United States does not accept the North Korean 'freeze' offer as adequate — with no evidence that North Korean words mean any more today than they have for four decades," Dole said.

Clinton said the talks in Geneva will be aimed at "the full range of security, political and economic issues that affect North Korea's relationship with the international community."

North Korea is especially interested in discussing acquisition of a light-water nuclear reactor so it can abandon its current power-generating technology. The new technology would be more difficult to adapt to weapons programs, the administration official said.

Calls

Continued from A1

Quinn and shelter managers counsel battered women and inform them of their rights under Idaho law. Since July 1988, Idaho women have been able to seek court protection orders without the assistance of an attorney and without a filing fee.

Quinn said she thinks the story of O.J. Simpson and his ex-wife "is going to change how people look at domestic violence."

According to the Associated Press, Simpson pleaded no contest in 1989 to beating and threatening Mrs. Simpson. He was placed on probation, sentenced to community service and fined \$700.

Before the 1989 incident, police were called to the Simpson home eight times responding to calls from Mrs. Simpson about her husband, the AP reported.

"Officers, I feel, need to arrest the perpetrators of domestic violence. The thing that will change the face

Clarification

A story June 15 incorrectly characterized a health-food establishment planned for the Addison Avenue location formerly occupied by Benchwarmers. The enterprise will be a restaurant. The Health Food Place store at 655 Blue Lakes Blvd. will remain at its current location.

Fatal

Continued from A1

would have died in the accident without them, Kurz said. The Schuermans also wore seat belts, he said.

Emergency crews worked for nearly 15 hours to pull Kantor from the pickup, he added.

Although alcohol was found inside the pickup, Kurz said Kantor and Mills said they had not been drinking. Blood samples were taken as required by state law in all fatal accidents. The samples were sent to the state laboratory in Pocatello to be tested for drugs or alcohol, Kurz said.

The accident scene was less than 100 feet long, indicating the collision happened almost as soon as Kantor pulled into the northbound lane, Kurz said. Visibility in the area is good, the terrain is flat, and the sun was not in the driver's eyes, he said.

No citations were issued Wednesday, but they may be forthcoming when the accident investigation is complete, Kurz said.

of domestic violence is if people who hit people get arrested," Quinn said.

"And it makes a difference if the perpetrator who violates a protection order is picked up and arrested," she said.

"I think it's better to err on the side of giving one too many protection orders. If that's possible, or arresting someone who may be wrongfully arrested — that's a lot less risk than having to go in with a body bag," Quinn said.

The Twin Falls shelter houses victims of domestic violence and their children and hosts weekly support group meetings. Its 24-hour crisis line is 733-0100.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

3-8-19-26-33; Powerball 41 (three, eight, nineteen, twenty-six, thirty-three; Powerball forty-one). Estimated jackpot: \$2.1 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

17-20-28-30-32-39 (seventeen, twenty, twenty-eight, thirty, thirty-two, thirty-nine). Estimated jackpot: \$420,000.

per week. Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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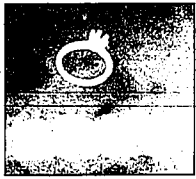
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Doggie diamond



Above, 12-week-old beagle, Darwin, belonging to Rick Ellstrom and Becki Davidson, swallowed Davidson's half-carat engagement ring. At right is a photo of an X-ray of Darwin. The couple sought a veterinarian's help to see if the pooch had mooched the ring after it disappeared.



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Mountain Home Ford Lincoln Mercury has said that

50 years ago, GI Bill changed America

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GI Bill of Rights enabled farmboy-sailors to study philosophy and turned grocery clerk-infantrymen into engineers. It sent a generation of World War II veterans to college and built out of five new houses in the country. It energized postwar America.

On June 22, 1944, only days after the allied landings at Normandy, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the bill into law. Commemorating the 50th anniversary on Wednesday, President Clinton said the GI Bill had "sparked an explosion."

"Just as D-Day was the greatest military action in our history, so the GI Bill arguably was the greatest investment in our people in American history," Clinton told an audience at the Department of Veterans Affairs.

"It provided the undergirding for what has clearly been the most successful middle class in all of history."

"The bill offered money for college or job training and helped make home loans readily available to GIs with little cash. And, for our buddies who didn't want to study and couldn't find work, it provided compensation —



At a ceremony Wednesday marking the 50th anniversary of the signing of the GI Bill, President Clinton called the bill the greatest investment in our people in American history.

\$20 a week for 52 weeks. Some historians rank it with Social

Security as the most significant social legislation in U.S. history. Young men who had bombed Berlin and stormed the islands of the Pacific became the first members of their families to go to college and own homes.

They seemed over-empowered, war-hardened students eager to make up for lost time, in sharp contrast to their younger fellow students or to the gold-fish-swallowing collegians of an earlier generation. The colleges threw up Quonset huts as classrooms and prefabs as dormitories.

"Everybody went to college," recalled an immigrant quoted by the authors of a book about the role of working people in U.S. history.

He had grown up in a basement apartment in the Bronx. "Suddenly we looked up, we owned property. Italians could buy. The GI bill, the American dream. Guys my age had really become Americanized."

Between 1944 and 1949, more than half of World War II's 15 million veterans drew educational benefits — college for 2 million, trade schools, on-the-job or farm training for the rest. By 1947, half the people in college were vets. The original benefits were

\$500 a year for tuition and fees and \$50 a month for living expenses — enough to afford the best of schools.

The result, said Clinton: 450,000 engineers, 360,000 schoolteachers, 240,000 accountants, 180,000 doctors or nurses and 150,000 scientists.

The VA said the government eventually collected almost eight times as much in income taxes from the veterans as the \$70 billion it paid out to them under the original and subsequent GI bills.

Historian Alan Brinkley of Columbia University says the bill's democratization of education is often exaggerated. Most of the GIs who went to college would have gone anyway.

But the bill had a vast impact on home ownership, he said. A wartime halt to home construction forced families to double and even triple up when GIs marched home and married.

Now suburbs sprouted, along with demand for furniture, baby carriages, refrigerators, cars, highways, schools. The nation enjoyed a postwar boom, and no repeat of the Great Depression that came a decade after the dough-boys came home from World War I.

Justice: More than half rape victims juveniles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Girls under 18 are victims of more than half the rapes reported to police, and the younger the victim the more likely the attacker is a relative or acquaintance, the Justice Department reported Wednesday.

Girls under 12 are the victims in 16 percent of rapes reported to police, according to the grim estimates from the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics. One in five rape victims under 12 is raped by her father.

Both the statistics bureau and private experts said the actual percentages of underage girls raped are undoubtedly higher than these numbers gathered from police reports because the younger the rape victim the less likely the crime is to be reported to police.

to adults," said Professor Dean Kirkpatrick, director of the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina. "A good thing about this study is that it will help educate people that rape happens to children and probably more often than to adults."

Young people are so frequently rape victims because "the youngest are the least likely to fight back and often don't realize they are victimized," said Karen Hanna of the National Victims Center, a private Arlington, Va., group that cosponsored a landmark "Rape in America" study in 1992. "And they have the most to lose, in parental care, if they report an incident."

"Some children who try to report a rape are not believed," added Patricia Tolk, a former prosecutor who directs the private National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse in Alexandria, Va.

The statistics bureau, using police reports from 11 states and the District of Columbia, said girls under 18 were the victims in 51 percent of rapes in 1992 even though girls of that age made up only 25 percent of the U.S. female population.

... girls under 18 were the victims in 51 percent of rapes in 1992 even though girls of that age made up only 25 percent of the U.S. female population.

The 1992 "Rape in America" study found that 61.6 percent of all rapes victimized girls under age 18. But that study, adopted by the Senate Judiciary Committee in drafting rape prevention programs, was in the Senate's version of the crime bill included rapes acknowledged by victims in interviews but not reported to police.

"Child and adolescent cases are the most likely to go unreported," said Kirkpatrick, coauthor of the "Rape in America" study. Thus, "the government estimate is a severe underestimate because they are only dealing with reported cases." Kirkpatrick found that only 10 percent of rape

victims under age 11 reported the crime.

Even the government agency warned that its calculation that girls under 12 accounted for 16 percent of rape victims — or a total of 17,000 of the 109,062 rapes reported to police in 1992 — "is a conservative estimate because it was derived from statistics on rapes reported to law enforcement officials and did not include unreported rapes."

Also, the bureau said the 11 states and District of Columbia "were probably not nationally representative" but merely the only states that kept rape data by age. The states are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

The "Rape in America" study also found a higher percentage of rapes victimized girls in childhood: it found girls under age 11 accounted for 29.3 percent of rape victims.

Ms. Tolk said she believed the new government figures largely corroborated the higher estimates from "Rape in America" given that the government numbers included no victim interviews to learn of unreported rapes.

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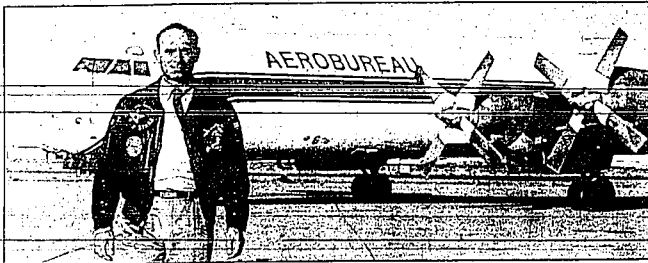
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Nation



Chuck de Caro, a television reporter turned entrepreneur, says the Navy stole his idea for an in-flight video system that beams live battlefield images from the world's hot spots.

Entrepreneur claims Navy stole technology from him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chuck de Caro, a television reporter turned entrepreneur, spent his life savings developing a sophisticated, in-flight video system that could beam back live battlefield images.

With the start of the Gulf War providing a backdrop, he made his pitch in 1991 to the Pentagon and got a warm reception, documents and interviews show.

Just three years later, the Navy has such a system up and running. An American success story?

Not so, says de Caro. He claims the Navy stole the idea after meeting with him more than two dozen times, leaving him out in the cold with no compensation.

"I would like to settle this without going to court, but if I have to do that, I will," said de Caro, a former Cable News Network special assignments correspondent. "I've spent seven years, and almost all of my life's savings, on this."

The Navy denies it appropriated the concept, saying it had the technology in the works at the time de Caro made his pitch for his so-called Aerobureau system.

But a former high-ranking Defense Department official, who was involved in the negotiations in 1991, disputes that claim.

"I thought it was dynamite, and I knew for a fact we had nothing like it," said Bob Gaskin, then an Air Force colonel serving on the staff of Bush administration Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

"We began to open doors for Chuck, and one of those doors was with the Navy. I can bet you with the sun coming up tomorrow certainty that the Navy never even had the thought in the back of their minds until Chuck walked in the door. They just ripped him off," said Gaskin, who is now retired.

De Caro's situation bears certain similarities to the Inslaw matter, a case in which a small computer software manufacturing company accused the Justice Department of stealing a software program for use in tracking cases. In a protracted and unresolved legal

dispute, a federal appeals court has overturned on legal technicalities a bankruptcy court judge's ruling that the Justice Department pirated the product.

Armed with memos that suggest the Pentagon was extremely interested in his project, de Caro has found support from an unlikely duo in Congress.

Reps. Leslie Byrne, a Virginia Democrat, and Robert Dornan, a Republican from California, are taking on the Navy, which has failed to provide any documentation to back its story — including who produced the Navy's system, when it was conceived, and how much it cost.

Byrne complained in a Feb. 3 letter to Navy Secretary John Dalton that a Navy report on Aerobureau "misled Congress" by suggesting the Navy had similar technology before de Caro approached military officials.

In fact, Byrne wrote, the Navy suddenly produced a system similar to de Caro's just a few weeks after he had made his final, detailed pitch in November 1993.

Dornan was so impressed by de Caro's plan that in 1992 he inserted language in a budget bill that would have required the Navy to allow de Caro to develop Aerobureau through a one-year, \$5 million contract.

"I really feel badly that Chuck came up with this excellent idea and it's being taken away from him," Dornan said.

But in a letter responding to Byrne, Nora Slakin, the Navy's assistant secretary for research and development, insisted de Caro's idea was not unique.

"The idea for this system originated in-house and was not taken from Aerobureau's concept," Slakin wrote in her April 15 letter. "I hope you will agree that the Navy neither appropriated Aerobureau's intellectual property nor misled Congress. Although similar in capability, it is not a clone of the Aerobureau system."

Cmdr. Steve Pietropoli, a Navy spokesman, said he had no comment beyond Slakin's letter.

The Navy for years has had the technology to beam back only still photos, taken from U.S. surveillance planes, of

battlefield action anywhere in the world.

De Caro's idea was to create technology that would give the Pentagon continuous video images, much like newscasts do today by broadcasting via satellite from remote locations.

In 1990, he built a 30-year-old, four-engine turbo-prop plane into a flying broadcast center complete with editing studios, long-range cameras, infrared devices, cameras that worked in dim light, and satellite communications to beam the video back to a ground studio.

The next year, he got inside the Pentagon.

Over 18 months, de Caro made numerous presentations to military officials, providing exhaustive details on how his plan would work and winning praise, memos show.

For instance, Charles Wilhelm, a Marine Corps brigadier general, wrote de Caro on May 8, 1991, to tell him that he and others "were impressed with the system's design and technology involved."

Wilhelm suggested a further, detailed briefing and added: "If you have no objection, I would suggest that members of the Joint Staff be included."

In all, de Caro had at least 50 briefings with Pentagon officials, 27 of which included Navy officials, before his plan was rejected, memos and correspondence show.

De Caro's downfall came shortly after Dornan, in the fall of 1992, tried to get his plan into the defense budget bill.

In January 1993, the Navy issued a 9-page paper that stated the Navy could develop a similar system itself and criticized de Caro's product as unsuitable for battlefield situations.

But it also acknowledged the uniqueness of de Caro's project.

"Aerobureau's strong points rest in the concept itself... The idea of disseminating visual/graphic televised information has merit and should be incorporated in the design of the Navy's (communications) systems," that report said.

Pentagon inspector general urges military construction slowdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's inspector general pointed to \$1.4 billion in questionable spending on building projects Wednesday and urged an immediate slowdown in construction throughout the military.

Derek J. Vander Schaaf told a Senate panel that the justifications for the projects are often "incomplete, poorly documented, or otherwise flawed." He also said lawmakers seeking pork barrel dollars were sometimes responsible for questionable projects.

The \$1.4 billion figure stems from projects over just the last 2½ years. Vander Schaaf said separate reviews by auditors from each military service, have raised questions about an additional \$800 million in construction.

Vander Schaaf said taxpayers are particularly susceptible to financing projects conceived years ago for bases now slated to close.

"Every military construction project in the Department of Defense is sus-

pect," Vander Schaaf said. "We ought to be very careful and go slow."

Appearing before the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs, Vander Schaaf submitted written testimony detailing some of the most flagrant cases.

In 1989, the Navy committed \$368 million for 1,183 family housing units at Naval Station New York on Staten Island. The applicants were needed for crews of battleships that would be stationed there. But the battleships were retired from the fleet in 1990 and the base was scheduled to close in 1993.

Vander Schaaf said the Navy was left with a "contractual mess," because the contract had no termination clause.

Pentagon auditors questioned a \$240 million project to build a new rocket test facility at the Arnold Engineering Center in Tullahoma, Tenn. The auditors challenged arguments that the facility was needed to improve safety at the testing center.

"Nevertheless, there was strong congressional support for the project and the Air Force refused to change its safety assessment," Vander Schaaf said. He added that he "will be interested to see how often the facility is actually used."

Despite a Pentagon assessment that a proposed Fitzsimons Army Medical Center near Denver was unnecessary, Congress approved \$300 million for it.

Reviews of construction ordered because of base realignment decisions since 1988 turned up \$233 million in questionable projects.

In a separate report to the committee, the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, said the Navy may have wasted as much as \$33 million on a long-term lease for research space in Suffolk, Va., just as it learned that most of the research would be transferred to a base in Rhode Island.

Vigorous pursuit needed to stop German re-establishment in Italy

Knight-Ridder News Service

The official U.S. Army history of the Italian campaign starts the chapter on the drive north of Rome with a statement by the early 19th-century German military philosopher Karl von Clausewitz: "The energy thrown into the first stage of the pursuit chiefly determines the value of the victory."

The capture of Rome the evening of June 4, 1944, was a victory, but the bulk of the German troops that had been south of Rome had managed to withdraw intact. Only by a vigorous pursuit could they be prevented from re-establishing a strong defensive line further up the Italian peninsula.

For that reason, the vanguard of Lt. Gen. Mack Clark's Fifth Army marched straight through the city during the night. Following units would march through the celebrating crowds of liberated Italians the next day.

The Allied advance was slowed by three factors: congestion over the few good roads, supply problems and skillful rear-guard actions by the retreating enemy. The mass of American tanks, trucks, artillery and other vehicles not only clogged roads but also used enormous amounts of gasoline. On June 7 the port of Civitavecchia was captured with the docks intact. Construction units moved in close behind the combat



troops to turn Civitavecchia into a major petroleum-distribution center. Before, only Naples to the far south had been able to handle oil tankers.

Another stroke of fortune occurred on the night of June 12, when the U.S. 36th Division rolled into San Stefano and found that the port's fuel storage tanks were not only intact but also contained more than 281,000 barrels of gasoline.

The Italian workers had refused German orders to destroy the facility. Once the port itself was cleared, the Fifth Army would have another oil tanker terminal. Later in the month, a third small port, Piombino, fell to the 36th Division and its attached 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

The pursuit would slow by month's end. German reinforcements were coming into Italy. Many were not first-rate

units — Luftwaffe field divisions made up of security guards and anti-aircraft gunners, coast defense and training divisions, even a division of Russians prisoners of war from Turkistan serving under German officers.

But in rough terrain and under steady officers they were able to delay the Allied advance. Behind them, work was being rushed on the construction of the Gothic Line of fortifications.

On the Allied side, preparations were being made to shift the VI Corps with the U.S. and two French divisions out of Italy for an invasion of southern France (code-named Anvil).

British Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, in overall command in Italy, opposed this shift of forces. He wanted to keep pressure on the Germans, forcing them to bring more reinforcements into Italy, stripping them, he hoped, from France. The British were also interested in clearing Italy so operations could be carried into Austria and the Balkans before the Soviets got there.

American planners argued that they needed the ports of southern France to bring in the large number of American divisions being readied in the United States.

And as senior partners in the Western alliance, the United States got its way. The Italian campaign was downgraded.

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Americans oppose Haiti intervention

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans oppose U.S. military intervention to restore democracy in Haiti, and six in 10 want fewer refugees from the Caribbean nation to enter this country, according to an Associated Press poll.

President Clinton has not ruled out the use of U.S. military force in Haiti, but the poll shows he also has not rallied public support for that option.

To restore President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power, 28 percent favor U.S. military intervention, 54 percent oppose it and the rest are uncertain.

Only 13 percent say they want to send troops now; even among those who favor intervention, most do not want an immediate invasion.

Fewer than one in four say they fear intervention would lead to drawn-out military involvement as in Vietnam. Past polls have shown that most Americans simply don't see vital U.S. interests at stake in Haiti.

The national poll of 1,003 adults was taken June 15-19, the first five days of a U.S. policy that gives Haitian boat people intercepted at sea a chance to seek asylum in the United States by arguing that they are fleeing political persecution.

The processing of asylum applications on ships and in third countries was Clinton's compromise with those who criticized him for having most of the thousands of fleeing Haitians sent home on the ground they're economic refugees and ineligible for asylum. As a candidate in 1992, Clinton blasted President Bush for that same policy.

It's too early to tell whether the 700-mile voyage to Miami will become any less of a gamble for Haitians seeking asylum, but it's clear from the poll that Americans are not warmly welcoming them.

Elevator breakdown closes monument

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Monument will be closed to visitors until about July 1 while the elevator is being repaired, the National Park Service said Wednesday.

The 555-foot obelisk was closed and visitors forced to walk down the 897 steps to the base of the monument about 5 p.m. Saturday after National Park Service rangers discovered the

elevator had broken down.

Replacement parts are being manufactured for the 35-year-old elevator and are to be installed next week.

Normally 3,000 people visit the monument daily from 8 a.m. to midnight during the summer.

Rangers will remain on duty to greet visitors and distribute information while the monument is closed.

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North Korea accepts South's terms for meeting to plan nuclear summit

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Building on a mediation effort by former President Carter, North and South Korea took a cautious step Wednesday toward a summit meeting that could ease tensions over the North Korean nuclear program.

Northern leaders agreed to South Korea's terms for a meeting next week to begin planning for a conference that would for the first time bring together the top leaders of the two nations created after World War II.

Southern officials cautioned that summits proposed previously by both Koreas had not come off. But they also seemed encouraged by developments since Carter went to North Korea last week seeking ways to end a standoff over the North's refusal to allow U.N. inspections of its nuclear facilities.

"We think the North's reply was very positive," said Song Young-dae, South Korea's vice minister for unification, whose agency oversees contacts with North Korea.

The North's response, by telephone, came sooner than most South Korean

officials expected. The South had proposed Monday that officials meet at the border village of Panmunjom for summit preparation talks next Tuesday.

Although summit proposals have fizzled in the past, Foreign Minister Han Sung-joo called the reply encouraging because for the first time, North Korea did not make a counteroffer with a different place or date for a meeting.

He said the summit — if held — would focus on suspicions that the North Koreans are trying to build nuclear weapons in violation of their commitments under the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Communist North Korea claims its nuclear program is for peaceful purposes only, but has refused to permit full inspections of its nuclear facilities as required by the treaty.

In Washington, a top U.S. arms-control official said Pyongyang could still reverse course and follow the example of South Africa, the world's only former nuclear country.

John Holm, director of the U.S.

Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said stopping bomb development was more important to Washington than gaining access to the history of North Korea's nuclear facilities to confirm its bomb-making status.

He suggested North Korea follow the example of South Africa, which had a few bombs in the 1980s but later joined the Non-Proliferation Treaty as a non-nuclear state, opened its facilities to inspection and dismantled its bombs.

During a meeting with Carter last week, North Korean President Kim Il Sung said he was willing to meet South Korean President Kim Young-sam. The South responded with the proposal for the planning meeting.

Progress in arranging the summit likely would influence Washington's handling of the impasse, including its willingness to hold new high-level talks with North Korea and to put plans for U.N. sanctions on hold.

The presidents of the two Koreas have not met since the peninsula was divided in 1945.

Court ruling broadens Netherlands euthanasia guidelines

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The debate over euthanasia flared anew Wednesday after the Supreme Court refused to punish a doctor who supplied a fatal dose of sleeping pills to a severely depressed but otherwise healthy woman.

The court ruling Tuesday broadened the nation's euthanasia guidelines to include the mentally or emotionally ill.

While the nation's largest daily, De Telegraaf, charged the government with crossing "a bridge too

far," officials said the ruling was in line with current laws.

"There is no need for any legislation at this moment as a result of the ruling," Justice Ministry spokesman Victor Houtius said. "This comes within our existing regulations."



Russia signed a landmark partnership accord with NATO on Wednesday, 45 years after the Western alliance was formed to fight possible Soviet aggression. Pictured are Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, left, and NATO Deputy Secretary General Silvio Balanzino.

NATO, Russia to cooperate to erase Europe's division

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Erasing the legacy of a divided Europe, Russian and NATO inaugurated a program of military and political cooperation Wednesday that gives the alliance a new role at a time when it no longer has an enemy.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev spoke of a "new chapter" in European history as he enrolled his country in NATO's Partnership for Peace program following the example of 18 of Moscow's former Cold War allies.

It is a relationship unthinkable a few years ago: a partnership in which Russia and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will cooperate in joint military exercises and peacekeeping operations.

Russia also will be able to open a delegation at NATO headquarters. Additionally, Russia and NATO launched a "far-reaching" relationship that goes beyond the partnership. In a declaration, the two said both "have important contributions to make to European stability and security."

Russia insisted on such a declaration to bolster its claim to superpower status and its contention that it merits more than a simple partnership with NATO. NATO was concerned not to stir fears among eastern Europeans that Moscow would have too strong a say in the alliance's dealings with them.

The dispute was at the center of months of bickering between the two over Moscow's post-Cold War ties with the Western allies.

The additional agreement, outlined in four days of talks between senior Russian and NATO officials, will not be signed or have formal status.

It sets up consultations on issues such as nuclear disarmament, preventing the spread of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, and dealing with flash points in Europe, like Yugoslavia and the former Soviet republics.

These are areas where Russia has "unique and important contributions to make, commensurate with its

Partners in peace

Russia has become a member of NATO's Partnership for Peace, ending a half-century of Cold War divisions. The limited membership of Russia, 18 of its former Cold War allies and the neutral nations of Finland and Sweden in the Partnership for Peace extends NATO's cooperation to its former adversaries.

Partnership members:



Current NATO members
 United States
 Canada
 Iceland
 Portugal
 Spain
 Italy
 France
 United Kingdom
 Belgium
 Netherlands
 Luxembourg
 Germany
 Denmark
 Norway
 Greece
 Turkey

weight and responsibility as a major European, international and nuclear power," the declaration said.

NATO has concluded partnership deals with 20 other nations, including 17 of Moscow's former East bloc allies, since the program was launched by President Clinton and other alliance leaders at a January summit.

The program is the basis for NATO's post-Cold War security scenario.

The signing ceremony at the NATO headquarters was attended by the 16 NATO envoys and Secretary of State Warren Christopher. It underscored the speed with which relations between the one-time foes are improving.

On Thursday, Russian President

Boris Yeltsin will sign a trade accord with leaders of the 12 European Union nations in Corfu, Greece. Next month, he will attend a summit in Italy of the world's leading industrial nations.

Christopher said Yeltsin and President Clinton will meet in the United States in late September. The two last met in January in Moscow.

In a statement, Kozyrev said Russia was committed to seeking "cooperation rather than confrontation" with the NATO allies.

Christopher called the occasion a historic day. He told NATO's 16 ambassadors and Kozyrev that the partnership would enhance European security and serve as a "decisive step toward banishing Europe's historic divisions."

U.N. approves French mission in Rwanda

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council Wednesday approved a French plan to send soldiers to Rwanda on a mercy mission despite opposition from Rwandan rebels, who have condemned the initiative as "a declaration of war."

The vote on the 15-nation council was 10-0, with abstentions by China, Brazil, Pakistan, New Zealand and Nigeria.

France says it could begin the deployment as early as Thursday of its 2,500-man force with orders to save lives and set up safe havens for refugees. The mission is to last two months.

The council said it was deeply concerned by the continued slaughter of civilians and by an expected delay of at least two months before all 5,500 U.N. peacekeeping troops can be deployed.

The French mission will be under French command, and the force will not intervene between government and rebel forces. African nations may contribute troops and equipment and provide staging areas.

As many as 200,000 people have been killed in the slaughter between ethnic Hutus and minority Tutsis that began after Rwanda's president, a Hutu, died in an unexplained plane crash April 6.

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Opinion

Editorial

Lumberyard dispute is classic growth symptom

The Anderson-Lumber controversy is an ironic symbol of the apprehensions many Twin Falls residents feel about growth.

Anderson is growth incarnate: It sells boards, nails, siding and all the other tangible building blocks of growth. But symbolism is not why it is controversial.

This week the City Council heard for the umpteenth time from folk living near the corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue. Many of them complained that building a lumberyard on what is now a beanfield would ruin their neighborhood. One resident melodramatically predicted a "ghetto."

Goodness gracious, Councilman Chris Talkington suggested that, if those neighbors want to go on living next to a beanfield, they will have to buy the beanfield.

The remark may have been flip-pant, but it perfectly summarized the situation. Municipal authority can and should protect neighborhoods from unreasonable encroachment. That's all. It cannot - and should not try to - preserve them like ants in amber.

Twin Falls, like countless towns before it, has plunged headlong into the angst of change. A key symptom of this angst is NIMBYism, a philosophy whose name derives from the acronym for Not In My Back Yard.

We're seeing plenty of it lately. The stretch of Eastland between Addison and Kimberly Road is zoned for a mixture of apartments and professional offices. While one group of neighbors opposes the lumber company's request for rezoning, other neighbors (and some of the same

neighbors) are horrified at the prospect of apartments.

This is not surprising. As Twin Falls residents begin to feel their quality of life threatened by growth, more and more projects will encounter neighborhood opposition. If the city heeds every protest, nothing will ever be built.

This is one reason for zoning and comprehensive planning. Last year the city charted out what kind of growth should go where - based on long-term goals instead of immediate demands. (County commissioners, take note.) Having made a plan, the city generally should stick by it - with occasional refinements if circumstances warrant.

The Anderson Lumber request appears to be one such circumstance. Eastland is a busy thoroughfare, sure to get busier, and the segment in question connects two commercialized corridors (Addison and Kimberly). The proposed site is barely a stone's throw from K mart and Kelley Garden Center. Preserving the neighborhood's residential tranquility is a pipedream, and a lumber yard is a sensible alternative.

Yes, it will draw traffic. But its customers will be builders and home handymen. They probably won't blast rap music, screech their tires or hang out in the parking lot after dark.

A neighborhood could do worse. The goal in a fast-growing community must be to steer growth into acceptable patterns. Stopping it is as impossible as holding back the tide. Anderson's neighbors will have to live with some kind of change - unless, as Talkington suggests, they would like to go into the bean business.

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Letters

Changes needs to be made

Two years ago, we drove to Loon Creek for a camping weekend and, after passing the old dredge on Yankee Fork, said to ourselves how fortunate we were that machines of such destructiveness were a thing of the past. How absolutely and absurdly wrong we were!

A few days ago, we drove the same stretch of road, and it is almost impossible to describe the destruction and the ravages which have occurred in such a short time in the once-pristine area of Jordan Creek.

The road is now a dusty wide swath with large trucks barreling up and down. What was once a clear creek is now this "thing" hemmed in by black plastic sheeting and bales of straw with water (?) that looks like some light brown gravy, which, of course, ends up in the Salmon River. An entire mountain is being carved away, and poisonous tailings are deposited in its place. Huge piles of gravel, rocks and sand are piled everywhere, with monstrous pieces of machinery to move them around.

We are firm believers in our system of free enterprise and a capitalist economy, but to allow Hecla Mining - or any other company - to rape our lands in such a fashion is a disgrace! Its \$10 million build is a mere fraction of what it will cost to attempt to restore the landscape, if restoration is even possible. Considering that the entire industry in Idaho employs only about 2,000 people, one has to ask why it has such clout with our lawmakers.

We had left Loon Creek full of happiness, reminding ourselves of how fortunate we are to enjoy such spectacular wilderness in our back yard but drove to find Stanley with increasing fury, anger and growing frustration. We kept asking ourselves just how, at almost the end of the 20th century, such an outrage is allowed to happen on our lands.

If any of you have the slightest doubt about the absolute necessity of radically reforming antiquated mining laws, go take a good look at Jordan Creek!

CHRISTINE F. BENDER
JOSEPH L. SCOTT
Ketchum

Bills should resign as supervisor
It is interesting that Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jack Bills told Leonard

Mattos and his wife Alyssa that forest regulations would be re-evaluated to assure that this type of misfortune (leaving their stand and ill) never happens to anyone again.

I can assure you what needs to be re-evaluated is not only the above inhuman policy but Jack Bills, who interprets, makes and enforces such flawed policies. I personally dealt with Mr. Bills in the past when he held the same position in Challis. He was dogmatic and ruthless in handling the public and some of his employees while holding the position as Challis supervisor.

His policies and decisions were not to be questioned by anyone. Consequently, he was not very popular. I was low bidder on a large timber sale near Challis and had cut in excess of \$75,000 worth of timber in the fall of 1979 but was unable to haul it out because of excessive snow. Bills, for no solid reason and against the advice of his employee, Henrie Ketchie, confiscated all my timber. No amount of reason or logic would change his mind. I had to hire an attorney - Charles McDevitt, presently chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court - to sue the Forest Service to get my timber back. We won in court at a great deal of expense to me. I am sure Mr. Bills also re-evaluated his wrong decision at that time.

From Challis, Bills was transferred to Washington, D.C., and then to Twin Falls.

When the facts are disclosed in full on the "no riders" in government vehicles, it will be discovered that this was a Bills' interpreted policy and Officer Arnold Soliz was strictly adhering to it out of fear of reprisal from Bills.

This is no way excuses Soliz; he still should have acted like a man and given the Mattoses a ride in their dire emergency situation.

It is my opinion that if Bills is like he was in Challis, cattlemen, campers, loggers, miners, the general public - all beware: This man is insensitive to the public and will not serve your best interests.

If, in fact, this "no ride" flawed policy was made and enforced by Bills, I cast my vote for his immediate resignation or transfer from the Twin Falls supervisory position.

THOMAS F. MILLER
Sacramento, Calif.



Women are responsible, too

Judith Shervon and
James Sniechowski

Once again, the myth of the evil, brutal male perpetrator and the perfect, innocent female victim is being broadcast and written about as gospel. The discussion is national. The rage and sorrow, palpable. Only when we come to terms with the fact that domestic violence is the responsibility of both men and women, however, can we put a stop to this horrible nightmare.

Domestic violence is not an either-or phenomenon. It is not either the man's fault or the woman's. It is a both-and problem. Both the male and the female are bound in their dance of mutual destructiveness, their incapacity for intimacy and appreciation of differences. They need each other to perpetuate personal and collective dramas of victimization and lovelessness, and so, regrettably, neither can leave.

This is a very untidy idea for people who have grown up with movies in which the "good guy" triumphs over the "bad guy" and rescues the damsel from distress. But to tackle the plague of domestic violence, we must alter our perspective. Facts:

- Half of spousal murders are committed by wives, a statistic that has been stable over time.

- The 1985 National Family Violence Survey, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health and supported by many other surveys, disclosed that women and men were physically abusing one another in roughly equal numbers. Wives reported that they were more often the aggressors. Using weapons to make up for physical disadvantages were more not just flatter but back.

- While 1.8 million women annually suffered one or more assaults from a husband or boyfriend, 2 million men were assaulted by a wife or girlfriend, according to a 1986 study on U.S. family violence published in the Journal of Marriage and the Family. That study also found that 54 percent of all violence termed "severe" was by women.

- The Journal for the National Association of Social Workers found in 1986 that

among teen-agers who date, girls were violent more frequently than boys.

- Mothers abuse their children at a rate approaching twice that of fathers, according to state child-protective service agencies surveyed by the Children's Rights Coalition.

- Because men have been taught to "take it like a man" and are ridiculed when they reveal they have been battered by women, women are nine times more likely to report their abusers to the authorities.

- In 1988, R.L. McNeely, a professor at the School of Social Welfare of the University of Wisconsin, published "The Truth About Domestic Violence: A False Framed Issue," again revealing the level of violence against men by women. Such facts, though, are "politically incorrect." Even 10 years earlier, Susan Steinmetz, director of the Family Research Institute at Indiana University-Purdue University received threats of harm to her children from radical women's groups after she published "The Battered Husband Syndrome."

- Why are we so surprised and appalled that men hit and abuse women who are physically smaller than women regularly hit and abuse small children?

- Why are we, as a culture, loath to expose the responsibility of women in domestic abuse? Why do we cling to the pure and virginal images of the "sweetest young thing" and the "damsel in distress"? If we are sincere about change, we must acknowledge the truth: Women are part and parcel of domestic violence.

- Why does our culture refuse to hold women as well as men accountable for their participation in domestic violence? All of such women's behavior, whether perpetrator or victim, is understood and passed off as the byproduct of socialization or poor economic status. On the other hand, men are held fully accountable for all of their behavior - de-

spite the tough-guy stereotype all boys are encouraged to embody and the abuse many bear as a "normal and loving" part of their upbringing.

Some will argue that women fall into "spousal abuse syndrome," in which female passivity is explained as the result of the male brainwashing the female into believing that she is the cause of his violence. Consequently, she is powerless to alter the situation. But the truth is that all females receive some form of the following lessons: "You must enter to a man's ego," "You're nothing without a man" and "It's just as easy to love a rich man."

Girls often acquire this garbage from insecure mothers who believe that they are doing what is best for their daughters. If women are not expected to think and act for themselves, if their self-esteem is in shambles and their dependency is characterized as "feminine," the fault cannot be laid at the feet of men.

None of this is intended to exonerate O.J. Simpson. If he is guilty of the murders with which he has been charged, he must answer for his actions. The point is that, in the reaction to this sensational case, we do ourselves a grave disservice to slip into a gender-biased frenzy, vilifying and accusing only men as abusers.

The women's movement claims its goal to be equal rights for women. If that is so, then women must share responsibility for their behavior and their contribution to domestic violence. Otherwise, we remain in a distortion that overshadows the truth. Only the truth will show us the way out of the epidemic of violence that is destroying our families and our nation.

Judith Shervon is a clinical psychologist. James Sniechowski holds a doctorate in human behavior. They are a Los Angeles-based husband-and-wife consultant team, working with corporations on gender issues and leadership. They wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Letters

Comments on O.J. Simpson

I noted with interest that the Los Angeles Police Department had around-the-clock watch to be sure and prevent O.J. from committing suicide.

I also notice we seem to approve and protect the "Duchess" when he aids people wanting to kill themselves.

Is the consensus here that anyone accused of a brutal double murder be kept alive and all others are welcome and maybe even encouraged to kill themselves?

HAROLD E. MARLER
Hazelton

Thank you, advisory members

On behalf of the 1994 Twin Falls Canyon Rims Advisory Committee, I would like to express our appreciation to those members of our community that attended and participated in our open house on June 2, which was held at the College of Southern Idaho.

We met with approximately 125 individuals and received approximately 90 completed surveys, which will be very helpful in completing our assigned tasks. Your helpful insight will be

used, in conjunction with information contained in the Comprehensive Plan, to make recommendations to the Twin Falls City Council regarding the future use of our canyon rims.

The results of the survey will be available shortly for the review of interested parties and can be obtained from any of our committee

members. You can also obtain a copy of the Comprehensive Plan from City Hall.

Once again, thank you for your time and consideration.

BRENT JUSSER
Chairman, Canyon Rims
Advisory Committee

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

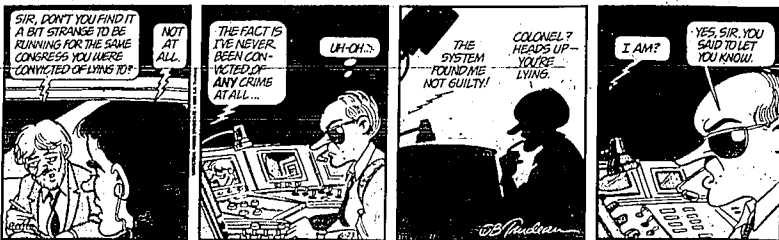
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

"We look forward to hearing from you!"

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Where does the truth lie in Washington?

Washington is the City of Lies, not because the public figures here are innately dishonest, but because there is a deep institutional discomfort with the truth. Speaking the truth is simply not permitted.

The only time anyone speaks the truth is when it is a strategic gambit designed to confuse one's enemies. When someone like Al D'Amato dabbles in truth, everyone thinks, "Wait a minute, what's Al got up his sleeve?"

Lies are necessary to keep life running smoothly here. Some are institutional in nature, such as the pretense that Social Security is a pension program and that our surplus "contributions" are saved in a trust fund, a multidimensional lie so convoluted it's not even worth unraveling. The Social Security lie allows money from workers to be transferred in an orderly fashion to retirees without any public outrage.

Prevarication requirements are at their most severe when politics mixes with justice. We have an "adversarial" judicial system that always ensures that the truth will be heavily baked by both sides.

Add a sprinkling of politicians and you have a gumbo of lies. The upcoming trial of Dan Rostenkowski would be vastly more entertaining if the prosecution and defense could simply tell the truth.

The Justice Department lawyers could admit that they want to bag the big gorilla, especially since the ungrateful putz declined a generous plea offer. And Rostenkowski could talk about what it takes to be the congressman from the North Side of Chicago. About loyalty. About doing favors. About goodwill greasing.

He could say: "I stick by my friends. They are decent people and it is not their fault that some



of them cannot hold down a real job. Someone comes to me, he needs cash. I say I need a photographer at my daughter's wedding. It's a beautiful thing, friendship. Everyone wins."

He cannot say that. Instead, he must show up in court with a clerical collar. And the government will argue that Rostenkowski is a beautiful thing, friendship. Everyone wins."

The Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings revealed the institutional prohibition against telling the truth. Thomas would never have been allowed by Washington's professional condemnationists to admit that he might have discussed porn movies with an

underling, asked her on dates and made the now-famous remark about a stray-pube. Orrin Hatch said anyone who did such things would have to be a lunatic who belongs in an insane asylum. Now let's suppose Hill was telling the truth. What could Thomas do? Show up in a suit and tie?

So he said Anita Hill was just lying. All lies, he said. Someone was lying, that's for sure.

The Paula Jones case will be another festival of fiction. She says that at a conference in 1991 then-Gov. Clinton inflicted emotional abuse upon her by dropping his pants in a hotel room,

and so forth.

We will never know what really happened. Never. The judicial system isn't designed to elicit truth, and in a highly charged political case, every party has an even stronger incentive to lie.

The president is quite obviously precluded from making the Bob Barker defense. As you may have heard, the game show host has been accused by hostess Dian Parkinson of sexual harassment. She says that when she spurned his advances he had her fired. The Barker defense is simple and probably impossible to disprove: He says they had a mutually pleasing affair. She propositioned

Joel Achenbach

him, he says, and he replied by saying something on the order of "COME ON, DENY!" Barker and his attorneys surely realize that juries and judges are less likely to rule in favor of a sexual harassment plaintiff if she slept with her harasser. The president is denied the rights accorded to game show hosts.

For political reasons, he is not allowed to admit that he might have had any kind of encounter with a young, attractive woman in a Little Rock hotel room in 1991.

The White House has already denied her story on the record. "He was never alone in a hotel with her," Clinton's press spokesman said. "He does not recall meeting her." State trooper Danny Ferguson says Jones is lying too. He says Jones was a willing participant in the hotel session and later gave Ferguson her phone number to pass on to Clinton. The president normally would embrace Ferguson's testimony except it once again puts Clinton in the hotel room with Jones.

(Morality note: A politician's alleged sexual interest in a woman not his wife is hardly a shocking occurrence, and most of America probably thinks that the betrayal of marital vows, though certainly not a minor sin, is perhaps a forgivable sin. But Clinton's problem is that in Washington no one believes in sin. Here we believe in managerial misconduct. Such misconduct is much worse than sin. The pundits and editorial writers always say, in the midst of a government scandal, that they are not condemning immorality but rather "abuse of power" and "gross misjudgment," traits they would be

terribly concerned to find in the president of the United States. That Hillary Rodham Clinton might possibly have been burned by her husband is not a big issue in Washington; that a state employee might possibly have been exploited by her governor is considered mortifying. Only in the media-political elite Establishment does a person's employee have more rights than a person's spouse.)

Jones may not have the right to tell the truth, either. Let's say, for example, that she went to Clinton's room, knowing or suspecting that the governor had something illicit in mind, and that the two of them began negotiating that terrain, either verbally or physically, and then something weird and unsettling happened that caused her to flee.

She might legitimately feel abused and think she has a right to redress in court.

The problem is, judges and juries and the American public tend to blame women if they do anything that might be seen as an incitement of subsequent unwanted sexual advances. She is required to be pure. She is required to be Paula "Sister Mary of the Blessed Sacrament" Jones. She is required to say that she went to the hotel room solely with the intent to discuss poultry industry reforms.

Lying is the evil twin of sanctimony. Washington is in a satanic phase. We are outraged and astonished that people insist on thinking, speaking and behaving in an improper manner. We pass legislation. We file suits. We tell ourselves that this imperfect world can yet be perfected. The ultimate lie.

Joel Achenbach writes for the Washington Post.

O.J. Simpson's total eclipse

You didn't have to be here, because television and radio carried the O.J. Simpson to the world. But here in Southern California, the unraveling of a life seemed to be personal. It seemed as if it were happening to us, with events unfolding just up the road.

People were tuned in, literally. Divided as we may be over politics, race and religion, united we were for one incredible day last Friday, as we watched, like an eclipse of the sun, the eclipse of a life.

It was instructive to listen to the reaction of people, on television and radio, and in parking lots and restaurants. "How could he do something like this?" seemed to be the question coming from every mouth.

People, regardless of background, expressed astonishment that Simpson might have murdered his ex-wife and the restaurant employee who was with her. The reason for their surprise tells us something about ourselves.

"He had it all," said one person I talked to. Others commented in a similar vein, noticed the beauty queen looks of Nicole Simpson, his rich-and-famous lifestyle he was and his two beautiful young children, for whom Father's Day will always be a tragic memory. The expressions of shock came because O.J. Simpson was an icon, the epitome of the way so many Americans define success and happiness.



Cal Thomas

Surely a person who gets all the material goodies life affords must be happy. Wasn't his life the culmination of the American dream? Go to school, or become famous through sport or other achievement, find high-paying work; make oodles of money; buy things; be happy.

Those who follow material gods have suffered a letdown greater than those whose faith rested in the scandalized TV evangelists of the 1980s. At least the followers of TV wolves in sheep's clothing had somewhere else to go — the Real Thing.

Where do the followers of the god of mammon go when their deity proves to be a lie?

We weren't nearly as shocked when Ivan Boesky, Michael Milken and Charles Keating disappointed us in the '80s. They were crooked high-stakes gamblers and gamblers sometimes lose.

But O.J. Simpson did everything right. He played by the rules we make for such things. He came by his fame and wealth legitimately and few begrudged him his success.

But happiness he didn't have, and despite numerous opportunities to

help the man when it was learned that he physically abused his wife, the police and courts failed because they worship the same golden deity Simpson did and were not about to bring themselves up on charges of heresy.

Perhaps O.J. Simpson will teach us something about ourselves. As Reagan-Bush speech writer and author Peggy Noonan wrote two years ago in *Forbes* magazine:

"I think we have lost the knowledge that happiness is overrated, that, in a way, life is overrated. We have lost, somehow, a sense of mystery — about us, our purpose, our meaning, our role. Our ancestors believed in two worlds, and understood this to be the solitary, poor, nasty, brutish and short one. 'We are the first generations of man that actually expected to find happiness here on earth, and our search for it has caused such — unhappiness. The reason: if you do not believe in another, higher world, if you believe only in the flat material world around you, if you believe that this is your only chance at happiness — if that is what you believe, then you are not disappointed when the world does not give you a good measure of its riches, you are despairing.'"

Yes, and even when you get more than your share of riches, you can despair, as must O.J. Simpson, who now sits alone in a cell at the Los

Angeles County jail, instead of his luxury home, and is chauffeured in police vehicles instead of his Bentley.

After sky-high ratings for the television networks that carry his coming trial live, we will either search for new releases, learning little from this tragic life.

Or we will come to our senses and realize that there is no profit in the life of anyone who may gain the whole world, but who loses his own soul.

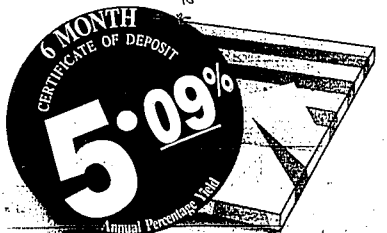
Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times.

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"We are the first generations of man that actually expected to find happiness here on earth, and our search for it has caused such — unhappiness. The reason: if you do not believe in another, higher world, if you believe only in the flat material world around you, if you believe that this is your only chance at happiness — if that is what you believe, then you are not disappointed when the world does not give you a good measure of its riches, you are despairing."

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	10-12	25-30	61 and over

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Walker Runner

Name: Address: City: State: Zip: Sex:

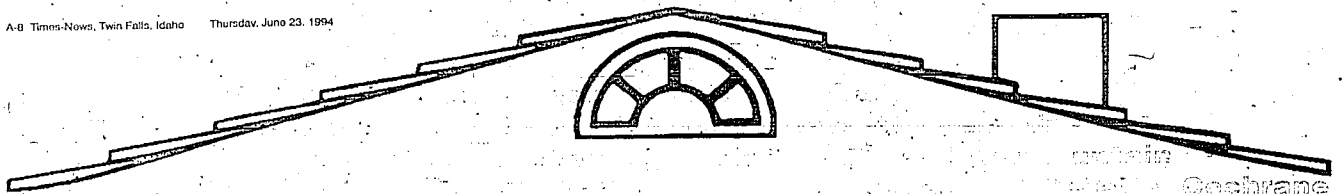
Home Phone: Bus. Phone: Age: Shirt size: Sm. Med. Lg. Xlg. (Circle One)

Enclosed is my entry fee of \$ (10.00)

Waiver: I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the organizers and sponsors of the Fun Run for any and all injuries I may suffer in connection with my participation in this event.

Date: Signature:

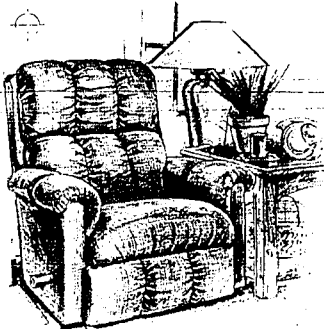
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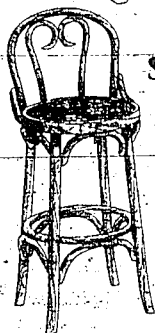
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Hotpoint Dishwasher	\$359	\$299
Amana Washer	\$429	\$339
Maytag Washer	\$599	\$459
Amana 18 ft. Deluxe Refrigerator	\$899	\$699
Hotpoint 21 ft. Refrigerator	\$799	\$699
Hotpoint 20 ft. side-by-side Refrigerator	\$899	\$749
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Maytag Dishwasher	\$459	\$399
GE Self Clean Oven	\$459	\$399

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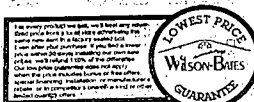


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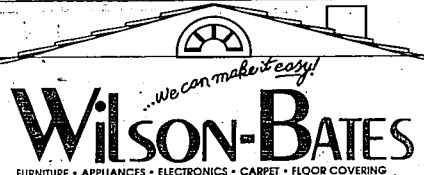


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66

A five-minute answer from a superstar followed by an English translator pausing and saying, 'Ahhh, Jorge say he is moch happy.'

99

— Writer John Eisenberg's favorite moment at a World Cup news conference

Briefly

Magic Valley sends 6 to junior cup qualifier

TWIN FALLS — Six boys have qualified to represent this district at the Junior America's Cup qualifier in Idaho Falls on July 5.

The district candidates will play 36 holes at Idaho Falls County Club. The four boys scorers will represent Idaho at the Junior America's Cup Aug. 1-4 in Mexico City.

Qualifying was conducted over 36 holes, the first 18 at Blue Lakes Monday and the second at Twin Falls Tuesday.

The qualifiers include Preston Hafer and Matt Smith, both Kimberly, at 142; Tom Weber, Rupert, at 153; Ryan Ellis, Twin Falls, 155; Brandon Ote, Twin Falls 156, and Rob Hollifield, Jerome, 158. Casey Koepfline and Matt Turbeville are alternates with 159s.

Boise golfer in title hunt at Publinks National

CANTON, O. — Andrea Baxter, Boise, shot a 40-37-77 Wednesday in the opening round of the women's Publinks National Tournament to finish in about the top third of the field.

Genger Fahlson, Boise State women's golf coach, was well back at 43-42-85. The leader is University of Arizona student Susan Pankau, San Diego, with a 69.

Packers may lose tight end Harris to Tampa Bay Bucs

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers won't match the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' \$7.6 million offer to tight end Jackie Harris, general manager Ron Wolf said Wednesday.

"We did not want to lose Jackie Harris, but the offer sheet he received puts him in an area economically with the top-notch players on our football team," Wolf said. "It is our opinion that he has neither earned nor does he merit that status."

Twin Falls teams prepare for Jerome baseball tourney

JEROME — Three Twin Falls teams will play in the first round of the Jerome Junior Baseball Invitational today.

The 11- and 12-year-olds will play at 1 and 3 p.m. and the 9-10s at 3 p.m. All action is slated at Forsyth Park through Saturday's championship game.

Compiled from staff and wire report

Sportslate

Today

Legion Baseball
Twin Falls at Leithbridge Invitational
Wendell at Jerome.

Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Senior Golf Players championship
11:30 a.m. — WGN, NL baseball, Cubs at Marlins
1:35 p.m. — Channel 13, World Cup Soccer, Italy vs. Norway
8 p.m. — WGN, AL baseball, White Sox at Mariners
10:25 p.m. — Channel 13, World Cup Soccer, South Korea vs. Brazil

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats B2
World Cup B4

Blast off!

Olajuwon leads Rockets to title

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon lived up to his MVP billing and the Houston Rockets won their first championship and gave the city its first major-league title, beating New York 90-84 Wednesday night in Game 7 of the NBA Finals.

Olajuwon was brilliant — 25 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists — and capped his own triple crown with his first NBA championship and a unanimous series most valuable player selection to add to his regular-season MVP trophy.

As he had all series, Olajuwon won the battle of centers with Patrick Ewing 10 years after Ewing's Georgetown team beat Olajuwon's Houston squad for the NCAA crown. Ewing finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

And with the title still up for grabs down the stretch, the Rockets stopped a Knicks team that had the league's best defense, holding them to three field goals over the final 6:48.

The Rockets became the first team to win the NBA title after three straight by Please see NBA/B2

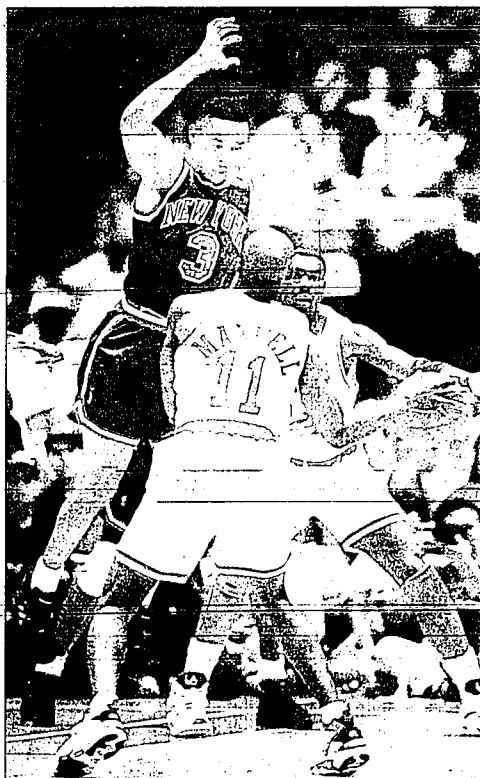
Mom, dad decline Hakeem's tickets

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — With people all over Houston scrounging for tickets to Wednesday night's Game 7 of the NBA Finals—two people with an inside track on prime seats decided they would rather watch the game on television.

It turns out NBA basketball is too gruesome a sight for Salaam and Abike Olajuwon, the parents of Nigeria-born Rockets center Hakeem Olajuwon who are making their annual summer visit to the United States.

The two, who never have seen their son play professionally in person, declined his offer of tickets to Game 7 against the New York Knicks. "My parents tonight are going to watch the game on TV," Olajuwon said Wednesday. "They're not used to the contact, the running up and down."



New York guard John Starks tries to cut off a pass from Houston's Vernon Maxwell to Hakeem Olajuwon during first-half action Wednesday.

Players claim new law would reduce strikes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled to vote today on a bill that would remove baseball's antitrust exemption in labor, a move the players' union says could help avert a strike if it becomes law.

Baseball has been exempt from antitrust laws since a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision. Partly because it can't sue owners, the Major League Baseball Players Association says it may trigger the sport's eighth work stoppage since 1972.

"Without the antitrust laws, we'd have nothing but strikes," union head Donald Fehr said Wednesday. "I believe it's largely because the owners don't feel constrained. Over time, if it passes, it ought to materially effect the owners' position."

The four-year collective bargaining agreement expired Dec. 31, and players are expected to set a strike date on July 11 before Please see VOTE/B2



Andre Agassi serves to Nicolas Pereira Wednesday at Wimbledon.

Agassi survives scare; Stich falls in 1st round

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Aces whizzed past Andre Agassi for most of five sets — 28 in all — and still he stood hunched over, twirling his racket, squinting into the shadows, waiting eagerly to pounce on anything he could reach.

No one in tennis takes so much abuse from serves, and wins, as Agassi does. He did it to claim the Wimbledon championship two years ago, absorbing 37 aces by Goran Ivanisevic in the final, and he did it in the second round Wednesday against Nicolas Pereira.

This time, Agassi's moment came at the end of a day that saw another upset of a former champion, No. 2 Michael Stich falling to No. 120-ranked qualifier Bryan Shelton, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. It was the first time since 1931, and only the second time in Wimbledon history, that the men's second seed fell in the first round.

That wasn't quite as shocking as Lori McNeil's straight-set victory over three-time defending women's champion Steffi Graf the evening before, but the warning was

clear enough to Agassi that everyone was vulnerable.

He looked beaten late in the final set, down a break at 4-3, taunted by unlucky net cords, haunted by his second-round loss at the French Open last month, and unable to handle the serves of Pereira, ranked a lowly No. 119.

But after all those aces, Agassi finally connected when it counted, slugging returns at Pereira's feet or blowing them by him. Agassi broke back, held to 5-4, then watched Pereira virtually self-destruct with a pair of double faults — his 14th and 15th of the match — to start the next game. When Pereira finally got the ball in, Agassi jumped all over it, crushing forehand returns on the next two points to close out the victory, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4.

"I stayed confident until I got down the break in the fifth, and then there's a question of just going for your shots, and hope something goes right," Agassi said. "I got a little breathing room there, when I got my break back, and I think that he got a little tight and Please see TENNIS/B3

Boise pro rolls in for win

Breaux bests BSU golf coach for state seniors title

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — The question was whether it would get there.

It got there — an 18-foot slight downhill putt by Boise Pro Jerry Breaux on the first overtime hole for the Idaho Senior Open title over Boise State golf Coach Bob Campbell.

"I thought I had dogged it," admitted Breaux.

"I didn't think so," confirmed Campbell of his thoughts as he watched the putt come off Breaux's putter. "And if it did I thought it would be off to the left — but it just got to the lip of the hole and tumbled in."

The overtime hole ended a tight final nine holes between the two who also had to think about Pocatello's Denny Howell in the thick of things a hole ahead:

'I knew I'd hit a good putt.'

— Jerry Breaux

It basically all came down to the 17th hole when Breaux knocked in a birdie putt of perhaps 12 feet while Campbell's stayed just to the left.

On the 18th, Breaux's second shot hit within four feet of the pin, only to spin back about 25 feet to the green collar. Campbell also spun his ball out of makeable putt range and when both two putted, the overtime was set.

Campbell was first to hit his second shot and immediately cried "no," at impact as the ball pulled left.

"It was pulled a little and going downwind the last thing I wanted to be was past the hole," Campbell said. He almost

pulled it out, however, hitting a 22-foot putt perhaps two to three inches below the cup.

"When I hit it I thought it had a chance," Campbell said but it didn't stay up. "But I can't complain about my putting. I didn't have a three-putt in the tournament and felt I found the speed (of the greens) early. The course lent itself to low scores."

Breaux' approach shot carried past the cup but bit up quickly.

"It was a little uphill lie and the ball carried to the hole" and then rolled past.

"I knew I'd hit a good putt (for line)," he said of the winner. And then like the best, just waited to see if it was enough.

Breaux had entered the day co-sharing the lead with Salmon's Richard Martinez. Martinez stayed in it until driving off-putts on the 11th hole. He never recovered. Please see GOLF/B3



Jerry Breaux of Boise rolls in a birdie putt on No. 17 Wednesday.

T'Wolves may not wander

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A day after fellow NBA owners rejected a deal to move the Minnesota Timberwolves to New Orleans, team officials said Wednesday they're ready to accept a local offer.

"We invite the Minnesota delegation to complete this transaction with us as soon as possible to keep the Timberwolves in Minnesota," team president Bob Stein said.

Stein also said the team had ended the purchase agreement with Top Rank of Louisiana following the NBA Board of Governors' rejection of the sale Tuesday.

No talks are scheduled yet between the team and a local group led by retired insurance executive Bill Sexton, said Stein, adding he notified Sexton's representative Tuesday of the intent of team owners Marvin Wolfenson and Harvey Ratner.

"I think because of the threat of a suit from Top Rank I'm assuming they felt it would be difficult to respond right away," Stein said.

Sexton and partner Willis Heim have been working with city and state officials to put together a \$149 million purchase offer. Their chief negotiator, John Drossos, said he planned to be in Minneapolis on Thursday, but declined further comment.

"We will be looking for any and all interested parties to purchase this team," Ratner said. "If there is a \$149 million offer (from Sexton), let's see it."

Local officials expressed optimism before a reception Wednesday at the governor's residence for people who worked on a deal to keep the Timberwolves in Minnesota.

Ken Griffey Jr. — Superstar for the '90s

Orange County Register

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Say Hey, Junior. He is the Willie Mays of the '90s, that's who Ken Griffey Jr. really is. He exudes the same joy for the game, the same exuberance in his style, the same innate talent to hit, run and throw. He even sports the same No. 24 on his back when he gracefully turns to make yet another highlight-reel catch in center field.

"Look at him now," said Jay Buhner, motioning toward his celebrated teammate in the Seattle Mariners clubhouse. "He's not that smile on his face. That's the way he always is. He takes everything in stride. He does things so easy, so effortlessly. He makes this game look so simple."

If it seems simple when Griffey, or Junior as he is more commonly called, hits the ball out of the park, it will not be simple in a few weeks when the game's labor complications threaten to interrupt the chase for one of history's most cherished records.

Roger Maris hit an all-time high 61 home runs in 1961. Griffey, with 30 homers going into Wednesday night's game against the Angels, is on a pace to finish with 73.

Only it won't happen if, as expected, the players strike.

"If there is a strike, the people who will suffer most are the fans," Griffey said. "But it is something that has to be done. It's our last alternative. My dad (Ken Griffey Sr.) had to strike to get what I have now. He talked to me about it. He gave me the ins and outs."

But what about the record? What about a possible once-in-a-generation chance to surpass Maris?

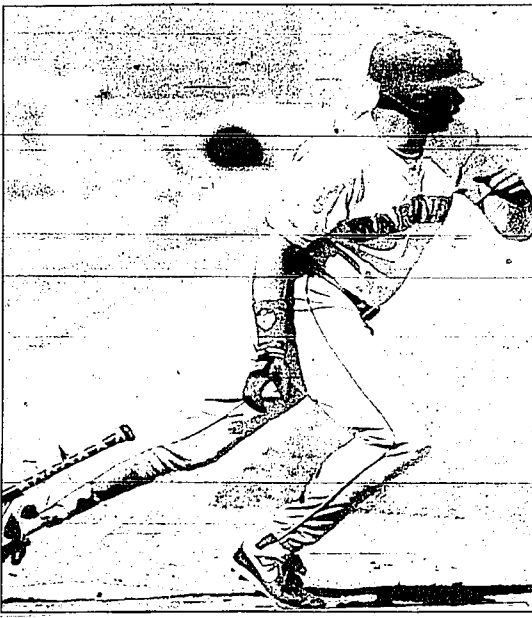
The best young player in baseball shrugged. Not long ago, he didn't even know who Roger Maris was.

"No, I hadn't heard of him," Griffey conceded. "But the more people kept talking, the more I found out. The way I look at the record is that if it happens, it happens. If not, it's not meant to be. I've still got to get to 40, then 50, before I can get to 60. If it happens, it happens."

Either way, the game's immortals already are looking over their shoulders. At 24, Junior has 158 career home runs. Only two other players — Hall of Famers Mel Ott and Eddie Matthews — have hit 150 homers.

His 30 homers in 65 games? That was surpassed only once.

By Babe Ruth.



Ken Griffey Jr. has hit 30 home runs in 65 games so far this year, a pace surpassed only once — by Babe Ruth.

"I've managed some good players through the years," Seattle's Lou Piniella said, "but this kid here, he's the best I've been around. He can beat you with everything."

Buhner, who plays next to Griffey in the outfield, said one merely can look on in awe.

"His kind of talent only comes around so often," he noted. "The scary thing is, every year he keeps getting better and better."

Junior hit 27 homers in 1992. He had 45 last year. Even with a strike, he might crush 50 this season. Yet he maintains he is not a home run



Griffey Jr.

hitter. "I'm not, really," he said. "Power hitters only think one thing when they step up to the plate. They just want to hit the ball out. I don't think that. Power hitters are all 6-4, 225. I'm 6-3, 205."

The common perception of Griffey, who was averaging .327 with 59 RBIs before Tuesday's game, is that he merely goes out and plays. He doesn't think. Some of his teammates contend otherwise.

Buhner said he can be standing in the on-deck circle with Junior, who will tell him exactly what the opposing pitcher will throw him and how he plans to deal with it.

"Then he'll go out and do it," Buhner added. "Griffey knows his numbers, too. Perhaps no one since Pete Rose, who used to inhabit the same Cincinnati clubhouse as Griffey's dad, has been more attuned to statistics."

"You'll stroll by his cubicle and say, 'That's 48 RBIs now,'" said Larry Latuke of the Tacoma News-Tribune. "And he'll look up and say, 'Nope. It's 49.'"

So will he be tutoring his new son, Trey, age 5 months, to be a ballplayer, the way his dad taught him?

"Nope. I want him to be a doctor," Junior said. "If he does become a ballplayer, he'll probably be a basketball player. He's already got big hands and big feet."

Everything about the Griffey family seems big at the moment. Especially the growing expectations for Trey's daddy.

"I don't even think about it," Junior said. "I just want to go out and play. I can't think that people want to see me do this or that. It puts too much pressure on you. Like now, everybody, all the fans, are anticipating me to hit No. 21. I don't worry about it. I just go out and try to pick out one pitch I can drive."

According to Piniella, that's the big difference in Griffey. "This year, he hasn't missed his pitch," the manager said.

So far in 1994, baseball's most exciting player has missed much of anything.

"I don't know about that," said Junior, flashing a smile as bright as the large, gold No. 24 he wears on a chain around his neck. "Right now, I'm just having fun."

Lines are being drawn: Baseball strike likely

By Steve Martinutz
The Sporting News

Ken Griffey Jr.'s assault on Roger Maris' home run record, the Cleveland Indians and Texas Rangers, Paul O'Neill's flirtation with .400, Greg Maddux's bid for a third consecutive Cy Young Award, Jose Canseco's remarkable comeback, Pedro Martinez's flair for inciting riots — you think this is going to be a baseball story, don't you? — all of 1994's riveting action on the field moved closer to being a footnote under the growing weight of a deteriorating management-labor situation.

This may not be what fans want to hear, but a strike is looming with all the painful inevitability of one of Pedro's beanballs. There seems to be no way around it, sort of locking negotiators Dick Ravitch and Don Fehr into a closet and denying them food and water until a compromise is reached.

For the next two weeks the players will be considering a proposal handed them last week in New York. If they don't like it, they are expected to vote early in July to authorize their union's 25-man executive board to set a strike date. The board next meets July 11 in Pittsburgh, the day

before the All-Star Game. Counter-proposals will be formulated. A strike could begin anytime after the All-Star Game, with dates from early August to early September most often mentioned.

Initial reactions to the proposal were dismissive. The proposal seeks to place a cap on salaries, based on baseball's overall revenue. In practice terms, it would cut the players' share of overall revenue from 58 percent in 1994 to 50 percent, a reduction of about \$150 million. It also seeks to eliminate salary arbitration, a devastating weapon with which players have bludgeoned owners and driven up salaries since 1973.

As 55 players emerged from a hotel ballroom in Chicago last week, after a low-key, three-hour meeting, they made clear how they view the proposal. "There was nothing there," Boston's Mike Greenwell says. "It was a proposal that said, 'This is what we're going to do, and it didn't seem to leave any room for give-and-take.'"

Says Fehr, head of the union: "It's fair to say that among the 28 teams, there were a number of players expressing sentiments from their own clubs that if it comes to (a strike), better sooner than later." He added,

"There are a lot of unhappy players who don't like the pace of negotiations."

Still, miracles can happen. The players by and large are refraining from militant rhetoric. They could have set a strike date last week — some players wanted to do so — but they held off. Pittsburgh Pirates rep Jay Bell says he saw "some room for compromise," although he can't say what form it would take. The owners not only are refraining from militant rhetoric, they also are refraining from any comment, having instead designated Ravitch to speak for them.

It was Ravitch, president of the Players Relations Committee, who presented the long-awaited proposal last week in New York, first to Fehr, then to the player reps, and then to the media.

Buttressing his presentation with charts projected on a screen, Ravitch says, "Our overarching objective is to improve competition in the game and reduce payroll disparity." Without the proposal, he says, "more and more clubs will not be able to afford competitive salaries and field competitive teams."

Ravitch says the owners' second goal is to "control costs," and their third objective is to "work together

with the players" for the long-term growth of the game. Any immediate loss to the players caused by the cap, Ravitch says, will be offset over the seven years of the proposed agreement by a substantial growth in revenue resulting from "shrinking and collegiality."

Management projections show that if baseball's growth rate remains constant at 14 percent a year, average salaries under its proposal would increase from \$1.2 million to \$2.6 million by 2001. If growth slows to half the current rate — average salaries would increase to \$1.6 million.

A look at the proposal:

Term: seven years.

Players compensation: 50 percent of all revenues, including club and players licensing income. Clubs commit to spend \$1 billion annually, assuming revenues remain at the 1994 level. Covers salaries, bonuses, termination pay, post-season shares and pension and benefit plan.

Club payroll: A salary cap and floor are set. All clubs must pay a minimum payroll — not less than 84 percent of the average payroll — and cannot exceed a maximum payroll — not more than 110 percent of the average payroll. The cap and floor

would be phased in over a four-year period.

Free agency: Players will be eligible for free agency after four years in the major leagues, but clubs will have right of first refusal for fifth-year and sixth-year players, meaning they can match offers from other teams. Currently, players cannot be free agents until they have six years in the majors.

Salary arbitration: eliminated. One result of the 1990 lockout was that arbitration-eligible would include not only all three-year players, but also the 17 percent of two-year players with the most major league service time.

The owners' proposal, and their underlying rationale, raise several questions. Their fundamental premise — that baseball's competitive balance is threatened under the current system — is unproven. Over the last 15 years of free agency, 20 of 26 teams won division titles. Granted, two of the biggest money teams, Atlanta and Toronto, appear to be establishing dominant on-field dynasties. But plenty of small-market clubs continue to field competitive teams.

Tennis

Continued from B1

I made a couple of good returns."

Agassi had the advantage of an agitated crowd in the Court One stadium, who roared for his every winner, and pumped him up with cheers when he was down.

"Their support seems never-ending here," he said, "and it's something that has helped me get through some tough first-set matches. I know I'll be thankful for the rest of my life — the (1992) finals."

Defending champion and top-seed Pete Sampras has not developed that kind of rapport with the British fans, though he won't need it as much if he keeps playing the way he has. He served 25 aces in the first round, and 26 more in the second in a 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Richey Reneberg.

No. 5 Jim Courier, a finalist last year, had a tougher time beating Byron Black 6-1, 6-7 (7-5), 6-3, 6-4. No. 6 Todd Martin beat Mikiko Kudo 6-4, 6-2. And No. 10 Michael Chang edged qualified player Michael Tebbutt 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6), 6-7 (3-6), 6-4.

In women's second-round matches, No. 3 Conchita Martinez beat Nana Miyagi, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3). No. 5 Jana Novotna beat Miriam Gernescu 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. No. 6 Kimiko Date beat Shirin-Amin Siddall 6-2, 6-0. And No. 9 Lindsay Davenport beat Tessa Price 6-4, 6-2.

Golf

Continued from B1

ered and settled for even par 144.

Tom Sanderson, Ketchikan, one shot away after the first round, but his hopes start to fade when he hit his 10 and 11. He had chances after that as Breunx and Campbell also found some bogies later on but he couldn't convert.

Howell, who saw a sand wedge fly over on No. 14 about 10 minutes before a five-under situation Wednesday, said, he knew his chances throughout the day and also understood he'd missed the playoff "when I parred the 18th," his last chance to get to six under for the meet.

Championship scores: 150-Jerry Sumner, Boise, in playoff over Bob Campbell, 151-Jerry Sumner, Boise, and Bob Campbell, 151-Tom Sanderson, Ketchikan, 151-Tom Sanderson, Ketchikan, 151-Tom Sanderson, Ketchikan.

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Buckeye official vows crackdown after players' scrapes with law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State athletic director Andy Geiger said Wednesday that a series of problems with the law by men's basketball players is unacceptable and that whatever changes are necessary will be made to ensure firm control of the program.

"We're not going to close the office today and give up. We're not going to shut down basketball," Geiger said. "We're not going to throw people out of their jobs. St. John Arena is open for business. We need to do a better job," Geiger said.

Sophomore guard Greg Simpson, sophomore forward Charles Mason and junior forward Rickey Dudley have been charged with drunken driving this spring. Simpson has been charged with assault for punching a student after a pickup game. A police report said Simpson and Mason were involved in another incident against a former roommate of Simpson's.

The report said a gun was pulled on the former roommate by an unnamed person who said, "I don't need to go jail for a murder rap." The former roommate also said Simpson and Mason threw bricks at him. The city prosecutor's office is considering charges.

The NCAA will announce penalties against the men's basketball program Thursday. Those will deal with violations of NCAA bylaws and do not have anything to do with what Geiger said was a chronic problem of basketball players getting in trouble with the law.

Buckeye coach Randy Ayers said Wednesday that there is not a lack of discipline on his team. "I don't think there is," he said. "I think my guys, past and present, all understand what I expect of them from that standpoint. Our kids have made some mistakes. We know that. But again it's a process where you have to continually

support them and continue to help them make good decisions. Our guys aren't immune to making mistakes. It's hope we do the right thing for them here so they'll make better decisions down the road."

Geiger, who took over as athletic director April 29, has given Ayers a vote of confidence. He said he does not have the same confidence in team members. "You cannot control the behavior of people totally. The other extreme is what we see here. Obviously this is not acceptable, this string of incidents and all these kinds of things that are going on."

"There needs to be tighter management, a firm hand in dealing with these problems."

"We're also charged with being educators. I think we need to change behavior when possible and if it's not possible, we need to make changes in personnel. And I don't necessarily mean the coach."

"We're happy to be able to acquire a player of Nick Lowery's ability. He is probably one of the most consistent and productive placekickers of all time," Jets' general manager Dick Steinberg said.

Jets ink pact with a top NFL scorer

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Kicker Nick Lowery, the third-leading scorer in NFL history, agreed to terms on a two-year contract with the New York Jets on Wednesday.

Lowery, 38, played the last 13 seasons with the Kansas City Chiefs after starting his NFL career with the New England Patriots in 1978. He has 1,473 points in the career field goal accuracy leader at 80 percent.

"It's kind of poetic, so to speak, that I'm coming back to New York after 16 years," said Lowery who had a tryout with the Jets before joining the Chiefs. "I was very green in more ways than one. It didn't work out then, but all of the rejections that I went through in 1978-79 made me a better player."

"I'm really looking forward to a new start with the Jets. I think they have a young, intelligent, and motivated staff and they are developing the nucleus of an excellent team."

A graduate of Dartmouth, Lowery was the first recipient of the President's Award for outstanding leadership and achievement.

"We're happy to be able to acquire a player of Nick Lowery's ability. He is probably one of the most consistent and productive placekickers of all time," Jets' general manager Dick Steinberg said.

Sober Daly pays close attention to his body

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — John Daly said he's noticed a lot more problems with his physical condition since he's been sober.

Daly, preparing to play in this weekend's Greater Hartford Open, had his back

checked out Wednesday by a local chiropractor before showing up at the Tournament Players Club at River Highlands.

After practicing on the driving range and on the putting green, Daly said he felt OK, but has been having some problems lately.

"I was still drinking I probably wouldn't feel any pain," he said. "It's amazing. I've been sober for 1½ years and I've felt all these quirks in my body."

A rumor began circulating early in the day that Daly, one of the PGA Tour's biggest draws, would pull out because of his back problem. But after playing a round Wednesday, Daly said that wouldn't happen.

He said he was disappointed he had missed the cut in his only other appearance at the GHIO in 1991, and was glad to have another shot at the course.

The fans were certainly glad to

have him back. After warming up on the practice range with a couple of irons, Daly pulled out his driver

— much to the delight of the crowd that had gathered to watch.

"Hit the water," John Daly yelled out, referring to the pond at the 17th hole, quite a ways beyond the 100-yard range.

He didn't. But he did reach the tents set up near the 17th green.

"If I was still drinking I probably wouldn't feel any pain," he said. "It's amazing. I've been sober for 1½ years and I've felt all these quirks in my body."

John Daly, golf professional

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Early-morning fire damages 2 houses

TWIN FALLS — A pre-dawn fire damaged two houses in the 300 block of Fifth Avenue East Tuesday, leaving two families without a place to live.

Greg McDermund and his sister, LaRae Elwood, and their families were living in the small houses at 301 and 301½ Fifth Ave. E., but were staying elsewhere while the homes were fumigated when the fire started.

The 11 firefighters called to the blaze battled flames from 4 a.m. until almost 7:30 a.m. Battalion Chief Gary Cravens of the Twin Falls Fire Department said.

The homes are owned by Bob Cheney of Twin Falls, Cravens said. Cravens said the fire appears to have started in the living room of one building. Flames burned the roof from the house. He estimated damage at \$20,000.

Farmhouse ignites; damage estimated in thousands

JEROME — A fire damaged a Jerome farmhouse Tuesday.

The fire gutted the home of Herman hall, northwest of Jerome. The roof was completely burned, according to Larry Stuber, Rural Fire Department fire chief. Damages were estimated at \$40,000, he said. It appeared the fire was started by a lighted cigarette, he said.

Firefighters fought the fire for four hours.

Cornet soloist to join band this evening in City Park

TWIN FALLS — Guest cornet soloist Marcellus Brown will join the Twin Falls Municipal Band for its weekly free concert tonight in City Park at 8 p.m.



Brown

Brown, a music faculty member at Boise State University, will perform two pieces with the band. One, "Stars in a Velvet Sky" by Herbert Clarke, was a popular cornet solo early in the 1920s when many city parks had band shells and resident bands, and Brown will perform on a cornet of the type commonly used then.

He will also join the band for Chaiukovsky's "Dance Napolitaine." Music director Ted Hadley said both pieces "show off the cornet brilliantly — it'll be a real treat for the audience to hear him."

Tonight's program will also feature the band's bass instruments in G.F. Huffine's "The Basses." A Paul Simon medley and big-band favorites round out the program.

Because it will be rehearsing for its Independence Day performance, the band will not give a Thursday concert June 30.

County fair board plans public meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair Board plans a public meeting Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Lunch will be served from noon to 12:30 with the meeting to follow. Cost of lunch is \$8.10.

Some of the items on the agenda will be the purchasing of property adjacent to the Filler fairground; the installation of an automatic cash machine at the fairgrounds; the agricultural display tent; and the construction of a new restroom-shower facility.

Times-News wants opinion from 'Generation Xers'

TWIN FALLS — What's it like to be twentysomething in the Magic Valley?

Do people born after 1965 — the age group dubbed "Generation X" — have the same opportunities for jobs, preferred lifestyles and fulfilling relationships at the baby-boomers who preceded them?

The Times-News is preparing a story on Generation-Xers in south-central Idaho, and if you're part of that age group, we'd like to hear from you.

Compiled from staff reports

Insurer balks at paying kids in mom's death

By Mick Newmington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A dead mother's insurance company has sued her nine children to block them from collecting benefits from their mother's death.

"It's a sad situation," said Mick Hodges, attorney for the children. Progressive Casualty Insurance Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, recently filed a civil lawsuit in 5th District Court in Twin Falls to block benefits. The company contends Tommie Moreno Nino didn't file the correct papers to qualify for benefits.

Nino had a personal auto insurance policy through Progressive. The policy was

taken out on a 1992 GMC pickup. But last fall she and her husband, Juan Fernando Nino, bought a 1994 GMC pickup from Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-GE0.

She died in February in the 1994 truck. Juan Nino was driving late at night in the South Hills on Rock Creek Road. He was traveling 86 mph in a 50 mph zone when he lost control of the truck and it rolled. She was thrown from the truck and killed.

Her policy would pay \$50,000 in such a death. But the insurance company claims her policy wasn't good on the new truck.

But Hodges said Wednesday Con Paulos employees notified the insurance company that she had changed trucks. And she fi-

nanced the purchase through General Motors Acceptance Corp., which also should have notified the insurance company of the changing vehicles, he said.

Also, Hodges said she continued paying insurance payments, which the insurance company accepted.

The insurance company claims the Idaho law regarding such insurance payments cases is unclear and is asking for a judge to decide if it has to pay Nino's children the benefits.

The insurance company also asked the court to wait until a decision is made in the children's suit against their stepfather, Juan Nino, over the death of their mother. They sued him for at least

\$10,000 in damages last month.

Empty beer cans were found in the truck but apparently he wasn't tested for alcohol consumption. A state trooper who found him at the hospital after the crash testified he smelled of alcohol.

Hodges said he plans to counter-sue the insurance company and possibly GMAC, too.

"This isn't the fault of Mrs. Nino," he said.

She was the main provider for her nine children, who range in age from 21 to seven. The two oldest sons, Gregorio Cuellar Jr. and Tomas Cuellar, are working to support the family. The children are also getting help from the local Catholic church.

Star Falls takes victim

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Search and rescue teams from two counties looked in vain Wednesday for the body of a Paul girl believed drowned in Star Falls.

Crystal Tracy, 17, was swimming in the Snake River when she and Travis Crystal were swept over the falls, Cpl. Wayne Childers of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department said.

Travis Crystal, 18 of Rupert, somehow made it to shore, but his swimming companion did not.

Childers, who was born and raised in the area, said that Travis Crystal is the only person he knows who has survived a trip through the treacherous falls one mile east of the Murtaugh Bridge.

After Travis Crystal and 17-year-old Jeremy Holbrook, also of Rupert, searched the banks unsuccessfully for signs of Crystal Tracy, Holbrook ran to a nearby house and called for help at about 3:20 p.m., Childers said.

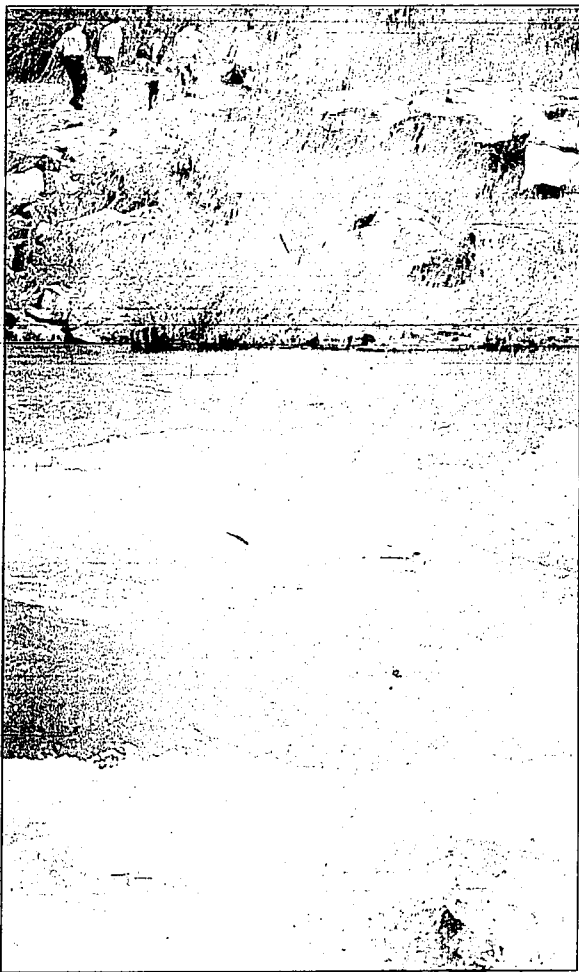
Travis Crystal, the nephew of Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal was conscious but in a state of shock when an ambulance took him to a local hospital, Childers said.

Crewe combed the area for hours and at one point thought they had spotted the girl's body in the river, but no body was recovered by 9 p.m.

Childers ruled out any possibility the girl would be found alive. She is the daughter of Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Tracy.

Star Falls — also known as Caldron Linn — are dangerous, rock-laden rapids that churn below a placid stretch of the Snake River. The area, once named the Devil's Scuttle Hole, claimed its first known victim 183 years ago when the first white men explored the area, according to a book by area historian Bessie M. Shrontz Roberts-Wright.

The 60-member Wilson Price Hunt party stopped east of the falls in 1811 and made canoes. The group floated downstream to the confluence with Goose Creek. Well ahead, the lead boat hit a rock near Caldron Linn and overturned. Antoine Clapping died; the second man in the boat, Ramsey Crooks, survived.



Rescue workers carry Travis Crystal, who was injured while trying to save drowning victim Crystal Tracy Wednesday. According to Jerome County Chief Deputy Bill Reid, Travis Crystal survived being swept over Star Falls.

Swamped lab hampers crime fighters

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't hold your breath waiting for additional evidence in the city's most recent murder case.

A huge backlog of work at the state's forensic laboratory in Pocatello may stall for months the investigation into the May 13 strangulation of Leslie Chouinard.

The state laboratory examines physical evidence in cases ranging from drug possession to murder. Three forensic scientists there analyze fibers, blood and urine samples, hairs, and other pieces of evidence gathered at crime scenes from Twin Falls to the Wyoming border.

"They're buried," Twin Falls police detective Les Howells said. Evidence sent to the state laboratory takes six months to be returned to local police and prosecutors, he said.

Twin Falls police have their own crime lab, "but we just don't have the equipment" for detailed analysis, Howells said. He and Lt. Dennis Chambers run the local lab. They examine handwriting samples, hair and fibers, and ballistics evidence.

The local lab's biggest deficiency is its



Mike Galsbury/The Times-News

Although Twin Falls police are able to analyze some evidence at their crime lab, detective Les Howells says the state lab is better for detailed analysis.

outdated microscope; a new one carries a price tag of \$42,000 or more, Howells said. The police department has been asking for money to buy a new microscope for at least

State looks to Supreme Court in case

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho attorney general's office has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the Idaho Supreme Court's decision overturning Mitchell John Odiga's conviction for two 1990 drive-by murders.

Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas said the state filed a petition last Friday aimed at reversing the February ruling that Odiga is entitled to a new trial for the Ketchum slayings.

The state court decided that Odiga should have been allowed to stop taking anti-psychotic drugs as he requested before his trial.

The defense said stopping drug treatment was necessary to illustrate the degree of Odiga's mental illness at the time of the shootings. He told investigators he was defending the area from an alien invasion.

But the trial judge agreed with prosecutors that refusing the drugs would have made the former Boise postal worker incompetent to aid in his defense.

"The Idaho Supreme Court has implicitly held that an individual may refuse treatment and may elect to be tried while legally incompetent," Thomas wrote in the state's petition for appeal.

"It can fairly be predicted that any defendant who is convicted after being allowed to be incompetent at trial will later complain of the effectiveness of his counsel," Thomas wrote. "The precedent created by the Idaho Supreme Court minimizes the public interest and makes it unnecessarily difficult to enforce the state's laws against murder."

Odiga is serving a life prison sentence after being convicted on two counts of second-degree murder and one count of attempted murder for the June 22, 1990 shootings.

Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright, 46, of Ketchum, was gunned down as he crossed a Ketchum street, and Bruce Schaefer, 23, of Burley, was shot to death at close range shortly afterward. Another man was shot at but was uninjured.

Besides the drug issue, Thomas wants the U.S. Supreme Court to address whether Odiga's Fifth Amendment right not to incriminate himself was violated, as the state Supreme Court ruled, when he was examined by a psychiatrist chosen by prosecutors.

six years, but has been turned down, he said.

Meanwhile, area authorities often look to the more modern state lab.

"We rely on them heavily" in criminal cases, Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said.

Bevan said he hopes additional testimony from witnesses, and physical evidence being examined by the state will point to Chouinard's strangler.

Edward Aguilar, 31, was released from jail Tuesday after a judge ruled the state does not have enough evidence to try him for the murder.

Investigators sent fingerprints, scrapings from Chouinard's fingernails, items from the bed where her body was found and other physical evidence to the Pocatello lab for analysis.

"Who knows what the results will show us?" Bevan said.

By law, anyone jailed after being charged with a felony must have a preliminary hearing within 14 days of the arrest. With evidence taking months to be examined by the state lab, prosecutors often are hamstringed when it comes time to prove their case to a jury.

Please see LAB/C2

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Shoshone School Board forbids hats in classrooms

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — No hats will be allowed in classrooms at Shoshone High School when students return in the fall, the Shoshone School Board has decided.

Voting unanimously on Monday night, the school board rescinded a policy it made in November allowing hats in classrooms at the discretion of the teacher.

"We did tell (the students) we would give it a try and we did," Superintendent Max Excell said. "It didn't work."

In a written recommendation to the School Board the principal of the high school, Ben Christensen, formally asked for a policy allowing "no hats beyond the lockers and none in class." All but one of the high school teachers surveyed found hats in the classroom disruptive.

The School Board also reviewed a site study report from Sawtooth Engineering regarding a 54-acre parcel of land at the south end of Shoshone, which the board may purchase as the site for a new school.

Bruce Butler, a consulting engineer, reported that the large size of the parcel, its

convenient access to public utilities and roads, and its proximity to the city made it a reasonable choice for a school site.

Of the 54 acres located near the Sawtooth Foodtown grocery store, 34 are currently owned by the city of Shoshone. Another 20 acres are privately owned.

"The one major concern I would have for this site is the large amount of solid rock on rolling terrain," Butler said in his site study summary. "Excavation of solid rock for proposed utilities, foundations, roads and site grading can impact construction costs of a project considerably."

The school board authorized Excell to discuss purchasing the 54 acres with the property owners.

Conceptual drawings for a new school with modular classrooms extending out from a central core were reviewed and discussed. With a little more than \$2 million in bonding capacity, the school district is looking at building classrooms for its middle school and high school classes first, followed by elementary grades a few years later.

Ken Haught, a member of the district's building committee, asked the board to con-

sider the option of building a "half gym" at the new school site instead of the full-sized gymnasium with bleachers. The estimated savings of \$300,000 could be used to include classrooms for the elementary grades. "You could continue using the existing gym for athletic events," he suggested.

The school board postponed setting a bond election date pending the outcome of its real estate negotiations and a report from its financial advisor.

"The timing will be very critical to whether this passes or fails," board member Dean Brown said.

Martin continues as Hagerman mayor

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The City Council has not accepted the resignation offered last month by Mayor Jim Martin, so he is staying on.

"My resignation is still on the table," Martin said, "but they did not accept it. I have no choice but to keep on as mayor."

Council members, Lyle Cornelison and Connie Brown said the resignation was never presented to the council for action, so it has been neither accepted nor declined.

Martin said last month that he had decided to resign because he was tired of dealing with personal harassment. In one incident someone called Idaho State Police, accusing the mayor of drunken driving, a charge that was later dropped when blood test results proved Martin innocent.

At Tuesday's council meeting, a full house of spectators left early when enough council members failed to show up. Amber Arterburn

was out of state because of a family illness, and Councilman Gary Grissom was absent because of illness. Grissom said Wednesday that ill health may force him to resign. He has been absent from the last three council meetings. He also missed four meetings last fall when he was hospitalized for eight weeks.

"I'm going to have to resign, which I've been contemplating," said Grissom, who is in the third year of his first four-year term. "I kind of wanted to finish, but the way it looks, I don't know."

He said he will decide this week after some blood tests and he has talked with his doctors. Grissom had a heart transplant in 1985, and a back injury last summer has led to complications, he said.

"My health and worrying has just got me down and out," he said.

In other business: A 120-day moratorium on new building permits, issued by the council on June 7, remains in effect. Council members halted new

building when, to their surprise, city attorney Philip Brown told them the city has no zoning districts. Though zoning plans have been drawn up, he said, no council action has ever been taken to adopt a map of a legal description of zoning districts.

The council imposed the moratorium to give the planning and zoning commission a chance to draw up a zoning plan. The process will include a public hearing, Martin said.

In an effort to solve city financial problems, Martin appointed Mark Bolduc, Gary Tussey and Dave Beutler to form a budget committee. Martin said this committee will study options of how to balance the city's budget. The committee members would work with the council during the budget workshops this summer.

One option is annexation of certain areas surrounding the city, which, Bolduc said, could increase city tax revenues by an estimated \$4,333.

Jerome man takes irrigation problem to City Council

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Frustrated by lack of irrigation water to irrigate and a city employee unable to answer his questions, a Jerome man took his trouble to the City Council.

Marshall Everheart told council members that three times last week water had not been available in his designated watering day. He asked the water department for a ditch rider, he said, but the ditch rider never came.

Everheart also said he asked the water clerk for the name of the ditch being in charge of irrigation, but the clerk "either didn't know or didn't want to give me the name."

Mayor Gerald Ostler said there had been irrigation problems near Everheart's home in the past. Street department supervisor John Cook said the city only had one ditch rider, but he would try to resolve the problem.

The council also met in executive session with attorney Robert Williams III to discuss how to handle barn being moved onto property near North Fillmore Street without a building permit. Tim Hunt, owner of the building, said the city building inspector had approved the foundation and building site

before the barn was moved. "I didn't get a building permit, because they never said I had to," Hunt said.

Councilors had objected to the building's appearance and location in April. Marge Schmidt, spokeswoman for the neighbors, gave the council a petition signed by 65 people protesting the building.

The council agreed at that time that Hunt should remove the building.

The council Tuesday approved a motion to stick to its original decision to require the building be moved.

In other business, the council: Accepted the resignation of Ted Gardner who has taken care of the five city parks for 16 years.

Set a special meeting at 5 p.m. today to accept a bid to upgrade the Peters well. The well will be shut down for about three days, reducing the amount of water available to the city.

Heard Ostler administer the oath of office to Reserve Police Officer Tom Fleming of Jerome.

Approved a pay increase to \$1,600 a year for meter reader Bob Arbaugh.

Heard a report that parks would be watered at night to help with the lack of water and pressure in the city.

Water shortage concerns officials

The Times-News

JEROME — A shortage of water and disregard of water usage rules have Jerome city officials concerned.

"It is imperative for citizens to strictly adhere to the odd-even sprinkling days," Mayor Gerald Ostler said. "It's not fair to neighbors. It's not fair to the community to disregard this rule."

Lawn sprinkling is to be done only every other day. Residents with a house number ending in an even number may sprinkle lawns only on even-numbered days. Houses with an odd-number may only water on odd-numbered days.

"We are selling more water than we're pumping," Councilman Dennis Moore said.

The storage tank at the Peters Well is only one-fourth full, Bob Culver, Water Department supervisor, told the Council Tuesday.

"With this hot weather, it's really getting serious," he said.

Information and questions regarding water usage should be referred to the Utility Department in city hall, or call 324-8181.

Death notices

Helen Terpsira

TWIN FALLS — Helen Terpsira, 76, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 22, 1994, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Flurence Sant

JEROME — Florence Sant, 74, of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 22, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Avery M. McLane

RUPERT — Avery M. McLane, 77,

of Rupert, died Wednesday, June 22, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Paul Pine Chapel, with Andy Henscheid officiating. Burial

will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral at the Paul Pine Chapel.

Services

Quincey Brandon Delgado, three-day-old son of David Delgado and Joanne Delgado of Rupert, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Barbara J. Huff, of Kelso, Wash., and formerly of Ruhl, cremation service, 11 a.m. Saturday, West End Cemetery in Ruhl.

today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Dora Pogue, Bobby Zepeda, Christine Olmos and Steve Leback, all of Rupert.

Released

Corina Gomez, Russell McElhinney, Zachary Smyer, Venita Trujillo and Diane Woodhouse, all of Burley; Cathy Orban of Twin Falls; and Sue Witherspoon of Heyburn.

Released

Jonathon Walker of Twin Falls; and Marie Wolf, Brandy Northern and Donald Broner, all of Kimberly.

Released

Andrew Christensen and Norma Wysock, both of Burley; and Sharon Blackmon, Doug Kowitz, Anita Moffitt, and

Released

Rosa Martinez and Amy Eilers, both of Rupert; Ladonna West of Paul; and Tommy Hutchinson of Elba.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Robert Giles of Jerome; and Heather Schlund of Filer.

Released

Jonathan Walker of Twin Falls; and Marie Wolf, Brandy Northern and Donald Broner, all of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Andrew Christensen and Norma Wysock, both of Burley; and Sharon Blackmon, Doug Kowitz, Anita Moffitt, and

David Padron and Nicole Willis, all of Rupert.

Released

Corina Gomez, Russell McElhinney, Zachary Smyer, Venita Trujillo and Diane Woodhouse, all of Burley; Cathy Orban of Twin Falls; and Sue Witherspoon of Heyburn.

Released

Jonathon Walker of Twin Falls; and Marie Wolf, Brandy Northern and Donald Broner, all of Kimberly.

Released

Andrew Christensen and Norma Wysock, both of Burley; and Sharon Blackmon, Doug Kowitz, Anita Moffitt, and

Released

Rosa Martinez and Amy Eilers, both of Rupert; Ladonna West of Paul; and Tommy Hutchinson of Elba.

Obituaries



Georgie L. Hilty Schmidt

FILER — Georgie Lois Hilty Schmidt can finally breathe easier! For many years she couldn't tolerate being in the same room with the flowers she loved. Pollens and perfumes as well as dust and dander threatened vitality and even survival. We are grateful that her last earthly breath was not a struggle. She left peacefully for a better home on Monday, June 20, and will be buried on the same day she gave birth to her firstborn 55 years earlier. An active Christian throughout her life as a Menominee young woman and a Lutheran through her adult years, she always believed that Heaven was her home. Today we see her there with a smile on her lips and her arms, filled with flowers beckoning us to join her.

Georgie Lois Schmidt, 79, of Filer, died Monday, June 20, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born Sept. 8, 1914, in Nampa, the daughter of George and Hannah Showalter Hilty. She married Raymond Schmidt on June 8, 1938, in Twin Falls. Georgie was a loving wife, mother and grandmother and a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Adella Mae Hilty, she is survived by her husband, Raymond of Filer; four daughters, June Pittenger of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Doris (Jury) King of Boise; Arlene (Morlin) Hudson of Waterville, Calif.; and Louise (Raymond) Hild of Palmer Lake, Colo.; one son, Wayne Schmidt of Salt Lake City, Utah; 17 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Carol (Roy) Horst of Hammett and Almeta (Dana) Good of Rigby.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 25, 1994, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Filer, with the Rev. Dale A. Grimm officiating. Interment will follow at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Friday at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Memorials are suggested to the Clover Lutheran School tuition

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Scholarship Fund: The Lutheran Hour, 2185 Hampton Ave., St. Louis MO 63139-2993; or to the American Lung Association of Idaho, 1111 South Orchard St. No. 245, Boise ID 83705-1966. Contributions may also be left at the funeral home or at the church.

Daniel L. Youngblood

GOODING — Daniel L. Youngblood, 40, of Gooding, died Wednesday, June 22, 1994, at his residence.

Daniel was born July 23, 1953, in Santa Rosa, Calif., to Raymond and Agnes Lewis Youngblood. He was raised and educated in Ukiah, Calif., and worked as an interior decorator until coming to Gooding three years ago.

Daniel is survived by his parents, Raymond and Agnes Youngblood of Gooding; five brothers, Jerry of Graton, Calif., Raymond and Mike, both of Gooding, Eldon of Redwood Valley, Calif., and Ronald of Ukiah, Calif.; three sisters, Colleen Short of Gooding and Lucy London of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and numerous nieces & nephews.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Neil Castillo officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most Idaho women involved in the national breast-implant class-action suit have chosen to take settlement payments, said Twin Falls attorney Kenneth Pedersen who is handling most of the cases for Idaho women.

And women who get breast implants before June 1993 and still want to get some of the settlement money now have until Sept. 16 to sign.

Friday was the deadline for women involved in the suit to choose not to accept the settlement and try their own individual lawsuits against the makers of breast implants.

Thousands of women across the country decided to accept the payments as part of the \$4.2 billion settlement. Many had sued Dow Corning and other makers of breast implants, which were found to cause disfigurement in women.

Some of the \$4.2 billion will be set aside for women with implants who haven't had health problems yet.

Women who want money from the settlement don't have to prove that their implants caused illnesses. But women who haven't filed for the settlement money by Sept. 16 will have to file their own suits against the implant makers later.

Pedersen said all of his 42 clients chose to take their shares

of the settlement money. Idaho has about 100 women involved in the suit and Pedersen said he doesn't know of any who opted out of the settlement.

Women who are seriously ill from their implants will get \$140,000 to \$1.4 million through the settlement. But Pedersen added that if more women sign up for the settlement, there will be less money available to each plaintiff from the settlement.

Settlement payment schedules will be done individually.

The Associated Press reported many Utah women chose not to accept the settlement because it doesn't compensate them for cancer, disfigurement or lost wages due to illnesses from the implants.

Fish, wildlife Lab

service looks at refuge uses

The Times-News

PORTLAND — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has launched a comprehensive evaluation of all federal refuges on national wildlife refuges throughout the country, with the goal of identifying and eliminating incompatible uses by Oct. 20, 1994.

The evaluation will affect 106 refuges in the agency's six-state Pacific region, where secondary uses include hunting and fishing; nature study and public education; farming, grazing and mining; and military activities.

Federal law allows national wildlife refuges to be used for other activities compatible with the primary purposes for which they were established.

Litigation by various environmental groups in 1992 resulted in a settlement agreement to establish compatibility standards. That agreement specifies that all incompatible uses on refuges be identified by Oct. 20, 1994, and in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act. Those uses found incompatible will be either modified or eliminated.

Because of the many different fish and wildlife species and habitats found on refuges, and the many refuge purposes, compatibility is determined on a case-by-case basis.

For additional information about the review process, contact the Fish and Wildlife Service, 911 N.E. 11th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97232-4181.

Continued from C1

judge. The situation is especially troublesome in drug cases, where local judges usually require proof from the state laboratory that the substance found is indeed an illegal drug, Bevan said.

When Bevan took office last year, the state sometimes came in time for the preliminary hearing. Now, it takes at least 30 days and sometimes longer, he said.

In those situations, the state has no choice other than to dismiss the case for the preliminary hearing and file charges later after the state lab report comes back.

"That's really a problem when you have an illegal alien or someone who's a flight risk," Bevan said.

The problem lies in a flood of cases that keep scientists at the three state labs in Pocatello, Boise and Coeur d'Alene scrambling to keep up.

In most cases, it takes two or three months to even start examining evidence. Drug cases take one to two months, said Don Wycoff, supervising criminalist at the Pocatello laboratory.

A basic test of blood samples

takes an additional two months, and doing a genetic comparison to match blood samples adds another two months, Wycoff said.

The work load has tripled since 1985 with no additional staff, he said.

"It's up to the legislators to decide we need more people," he said.

In addition to the lab work, the state criminal justice system is called to crime scenes and to testify in court.

The Legislature attempted to ease that burden by passing a law allowing written reports to stand as evidence in court rather than requiring testimony from lab scientists, Bevan said.

But the backlog has not eased. Wycoff estimated he has evidence from eight homicide cases on his desk waiting to be examined.

Although national statistics show overall crime dipping last year, violent crimes in Idaho are up, and so is the crime lab's workload, Wycoff said.

The biggest work increase has been generated by various drug task forces that have sprung up across the state in recent years, resulting in a larger number of drug samples to be tested, he said.

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Idaho

Briefly

Judge orders activist to get a real job

MOSCOW — A federal judge has ordered an environmental activist to get a real job within 10 days or face six months in jail.

But Megan F. McNally told U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge through her attorney that she could not comply with Monday's order because of her political activities and beliefs. "That's fine," Lodge said. "If you fail to comply with it, you'll be back. That's not a threat. That's just the way it is."

McNally was in court on a probation violation. She was among several members of various environmental groups, including Earth First!, convicted last year of violating a U.S. Forest Service timber sale closure in the controversial Covel-Mallard area of the Nez Perce National Forest.

Idaho County increases in population

GRANGEVILLE — Idaho County's open spaces are appealing to more people as officials track what appears to be a population boom in the last two years.

Dale King of the North Central District Health Department said the influx has caused a 400 percent increase in the number of sewer permits issued in the county over the past 10 years.

"It's not just Idaho County. Clearwater County has grown; too, but Idaho County probably has the highest percentage of growth," King said.

His observations are supported by the Idaho County auditor's office, which tracks voters.

Gloria Manz of the office said there were 13,779 people in the county during the 1990 Census, and there currently are 8,139 registered voters. "I would say of the last 200 to 300 people (who have registered to vote) 90 percent are newcomers," Manz said.

Court settles telemarketing suit

BOISE — A consent judgment has been approved in 4th District Court in what Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said is the state's largest telemarketing consumer protection case.

The judgment names the Boise-based Baylis Co., doing business as Health Watch Prevention Services. Also named are the company's president, Richard Baylis; vice president of sales and marketing, Kurt Bolinder; and assistant sales manager, Jason Falconer.

The settlement is the result of a lawsuit filed by EchoHawk's office. It alleged that the publishers of Health Watch-The Community Action Magazine deceived and misled the public in their solicitations and sales.

The defendants agreed in the consent judgment not to solicit money for allegedly charitable purposes. The Baylis Co. also agreed to pay the attorney general's office \$40,000 — the state's fees and costs in the case.

New wooden boat ramp vandalized

GARDEN VALLEY — Vandals have wrecked a new wooden boat ramp on the South Fork of the Payette River about 10 miles east of Garden Valley.

Boise National Forest spokesman Frank Carroll said the 60-foot Danskinn ramp was built with volunteer labor and donated supplies. It was torn up last weekend after being dedicated Friday.

Forest Service law enforcement officials are investigating the vandalism with the Boise County sheriff's office.

"It smacks of an act of hatred," Carroll said. "It appears to be a purposeful, thoughtful action to really dismantle the work done there."

The ramp is a put-in and take-out point for whitewater rafters, and kayakers along the South Fork. Carroll said the project, which also includes restrooms, parking and a changing room, is valued at \$50,000.

Compiled from wire reports

Rankin qualifies for gubernatorial race

BOISE (AP) — Anti-tax activist Ron Rankin qualified as an independent candidate for governor Wednesday, making good on his threat to get even with Republicans for failing to cut property taxes last winter.

Coeur d'Alene's political gadfly became the second anti-tax independent to join the field and create potential problems for GOP nominee Phil Batt in his drive to wrest Idaho's top office from a quarter-century of Democratic control. Spirit Lake lugger and political novice Gary Crider filed Monday.

"The Democrats promise tax relief they know they cannot deliver. The Republicans promise tax relief they know they will not deliver," Rankin declared as he stood outside the Capitol office of retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The pledges for property tax relief from both Batt and Democratic nominee and front-runner, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, did little to dissuade a challenge by Rankin, who claimed between 2 percent and 7 percent of the statewide vote in public opinion polls conducted just before last month's primary election.

"While not seemingly important to the Republican and Democrat parties, property tax relief and removing school funding from the property taxes are major issues to the disenfranchised hard-working taxpayers whom I will represent as an independent governor," Rankin said.

But Rankin, 65, will be making the race without a running mate and possibly without the property tax-limiting initiative that has been the centerpiece of his political agenda



Rankin

for over 15 years.

He said former conservative state Rep. Gene Winchester of Kuna was not expected to file independent petitions for lieutenant governor as previously expected.

A Winchester candidacy could have cut into the support for incumbent GOP Lt. Gov. Butch Otter in his re-election bid against Democratic state Sen. John Peasey of Carey.

And Rankin declined to predict he would come up with the 32,061 registered voter signatures needed by July 8 to get his latest One Percent Initiative on the November ballot.

Conceding he was 5,000 to 6,000 signatures short with only 26 weeks left to the deadline, Rankin said only that qualifying the initiative for the ballot was still within the realm of possibility.

"But if it doesn't qualify, and I'm not saying that's the case, I will immediately file another tougher, more stringent proposal," he said, that will not only limit property taxes to 1 percent of value and eliminate all property tax financing for schools but also put a cap on annual increases in property tax-financed budgets of local governments.

It is Rankin's sixth campaign as a candidate. He lost Republican legislative primaries in 1984 and 1986 and independent legislative bids in 1982, 1988 and 1992.

Former Lewiston mayor shoots himself

LEWISTON (AP) — Funeral Mass was scheduled today for Lewiston building contractor and former mayor Duane C. St. Marie, who was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

St. Marie, 58, was found in his car parked near a bridge in nearby Clarkston, Wash., Monday after his wife, Sharol St. Marie, reported him missing and said she had last seen him Saturday.

He was elected to the Lewiston City Council in 1971 and was the city's mayor from 1978 to 1980.

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EchoHawk ends

Senate rumors

NAMPA (AP) — Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk is trying to allay speculation that if elected governor this fall he will quit mid-term to either challenge GOP Sen. Larry Craig or take a job in a second-term Clinton cabinet.

"When I say to you I would serve a full term as governor, I'm signaling to President Bill Clinton and anyone else that I'm not available for the next four years," EchoHawk said.

The latest public opinion polls show EchoHawk as the front runner in the campaign to succeed Democrat Cecil Andrus, who is retiring at the end of his unprecedented fourth term.

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Board endorses \$30.7 million prison expansion

BOISE (AP) — Faced with an inmate population rising faster than its worst expectations, the state Board of Correction Wednesday unanimously endorsed a \$30.7 million expansion at the main prison complex.

"If this trend continues, we're going to need 400 or 500 beds within the next year," Correction Director James Spalding told the board. "We have to do something."

In getting the green light to press key lawmakers for support of the plan that would add two housing units holding another 500 inmates, Spalding said he had already tipped legislative budget writers earlier this month to the likelihood that there is no option.

"There's no doubt they're concerned about the dollars," Spalding said. "But I didn't hear we can't do it. I hear we've got to do it and we've got to find a way. The alternatives are not there."

The campaign for the expansion, the less-expensive option to building a \$55 million stand-alone 500-inmate prison somewhere other than the complex south of Boise, comes on the heels of last winter's legislative diversion of \$9.4 million to add another 96 cells to the maximum-security prison.

Lawmakers paid cash from last winter's \$81 million surplus for that project. But at over three times the cost, the medium-security expansion, that requires expansion of other prison complex facilities as well, creates serious financial pressures for budget writers next winter, even if the new surplus is as high as the \$70 million estimated by legislative budget analyst Jeff Youtz.

Financing the expansion through long-term bonds is the likely alternative, although the annual bond payments will only further reduce the limited amount of nonsurplus cash the

state has each for building maintenance and construction.

The board's action demonstrated the impact of dramatic monthly increases in the system's inmate population since last November. The inmate count has jumped by an average of just over 42 a month, pushing the backup of state prisoners in county jails to 265 earlier this week. Sheriffs had indicated the statewide jail capacity for state inmates was only 225.

Spalding said the county jail count had been running at or above 250 for several weeks without any protests from sheriffs. But he expressed concern about jeopardizing the relationship the state has with those sheriffs by maintaining that kind of pressure on their jails.

To accommodate the rising prison population for the three years it will take to complete the expansion, Spalding has said they state may be forced to lease cell space from either

Oregon or Washington at rates nearly double the \$35 a day it is paying Idaho sheriffs for county jail space.

A number of counties maintain that reimbursement rate is inadequate, and Ada County has secured a court order prohibiting the state from using its jail as a safety valve for overcrowding.

Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen, however, has offered to begin taking 64 state inmates when the county's jail addition opens in August at \$45 a day. And Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn has offered to take another 45 when his new jail opens in October at \$40 a day.

Spalding acknowledged the political problem in agreeing to pay Ada and Bannock counties higher daily rates than the rest of the sheriffs are getting, and he quoted Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Durrington, R-Declo, as saying there would be major problems if that occurred.

Boise counselor loses license

BOISE (AP) — A Boise mental-health counselor has lost his license after accepting \$24,500 from a patient and using it to buy himself a van and pay his bills.

Anthony Harper of the non-profit Shilo Counseling Center Inc., provides Christian-oriented counseling in exchange for donations. Harper said Tuesday he was only doing what all non-profits do: soliciting donations to stay afloat.

The State Counselor Licensing Board concluded non-profit Shilo Counseling essentially is Harper.

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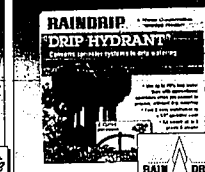


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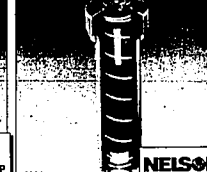


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High school counselor sows college dreams in all his students' minds



Dr. Paul Jankiewicz, a guidance counselor at Poughkeepsie High School in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has convinced all 160 members of the graduating Class of 1994 to apply to college.

Boy wins game contest for emphasis on nature

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Five-year-old Derek C. Nelson loves collecting leaves and rocks. Soon he'll start collecting clouds.

Derek won the 1994 Young Game Inventors contest Tuesday with his board game "Take A Hike!"

"I like to take hikes," Derek said from his home in Germantown, Tenn. "My favorite thing is to collect pretty rocks and leaves."

Derek's game about collecting

nature's wonders beat out 640 entries from children in the U.S. and Canada.

His winnings, worth \$5,000, include a trip to San Francisco for himself, his parents and his younger sister, and a U.S. savings bond.

His prize also includes an agreement with Imaginarium, which operates 68 toy stores nationwide, to market his game. He will earn about 25 cents for each game sold.

Nebraska governor gives teacher population lesson

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A New Jersey teacher who told her class that the only people living in Nebraska are the governor, his wife and a pet pig stands corrected.

The pig died.

In a surprise telephone call Tuesday, Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson also told Karen Levine that his state actually has 1.6 million people and had been home to Johnny Carson and the late Henry Fonda.

Mrs. Levine's seventh-grade social

studies class in Parsippany, N.J., erupted into laughter when the call came.

"Is this Mrs. Levine?" Nelson asked over a speaker phone.

"This is Ben Nelson and I'm governor of Nebraska."

"You've got to be kidding," Mrs. Levine said.

"I'm not kidding," Nelson said. Nelson said he received a letter from students Ryan Shaffer and Michael Turkot reporting their teacher's Nebraska joke.

'Today' show worker suffers electric shock

NEW YORK (AP) — A "Today" show crewman suffered an electrical shock when he tripped over a cord outside the show's new windowed, street-level set during the Wednesday broadcast.

"Today" host Bryant Gumbel mentioned the accident on the air, and scores of people passing by or watching the show from outside looked on as the man was treated by paramedics.

The man, an off-duty firefighter, was treated for electrical shock after the accident, said Emergency Medical Services spokeswoman Khadijah Hall.

The new "Today" set at Rockefeller Plaza was unveiled Monday.

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Tammye Schmidt was headed for a career styling hair.

She already worked part time as a hairdresser, and come June 26, she figured, school would be over for good, and none too soon.

But now, Schmidt plans to go to community college, maybe even pursue a four-year degree. What changed her mind?

"Dr. J followed me around for weeks, telling me to get my college applications in. For weeks!" the auburn-haired 17-year-old said with a smile. "I told him I'm doing hair, I don't need college. But he kept pushing, until I realized I should do it. Not for him. For me."

Dr. J is Paul Jankiewicz, bearded, poet, ego-booster, guidance counselor and guiding star. Thanks to the prodding and encouragement of this self-proclaimed "crazy person," all 160 members of Poughkeepsie High's Class of 1994 applied to college.

And every one of them got in.

No small feat for an inner-city

school with an enrollment that is 70 percent minority and mostly poor and where few families have a college tradition.

"A lot of these kids still suffer the vestiges of racism," Jankiewicz says. "And for some of them, the home environment is horrifying. It's a wonder they survive. It's our job to help them build strength from within. It's like the fire that strengthens the steel."

On average, 75 percent of high school students in New York State apply to college, said Bill Hirschen of the state Education Department. To have 100 percent apply is a remarkable achievement, he added.

Each incoming freshman class at

Poughkeepsie is routinely assigned a guidance counselor who remains with the students until graduation.

Seven years ago, when Jankiewicz set out to sow college dreams in the minds of his new and disenchanted freshmen in a new class, he hoped merely to raise the percentage of college applications from 50 percent to at least 70 percent.

In 1990, every one of his seniors applied to college and every one was accepted. It was the first time in the school's 133 years that had happened. This year is the second time.

"This class drove me crazy for three years," Jankiewicz said. "They're the ones who gave me this white hair."

Some of them were so smug. But they finally got the message last year, and this year they just took off."

"We have a reputation as a rough school, with lots of violence and drugs," said Natalia Sanders, 18, an honors student headed to New York University. "It's not true, but that's what people think because we're an inner-city school."

Poughkeepsie has been better days. There are weedy sidewalks and boarded-up, graffiti-sprayed storefronts downtown. Unemployment is high among Poughkeepsie's 35,000 residents, with layoffs at one of the region's largest employers, IBM.

"My father was forced out of IBM, and now he's struggling with his own business," said Bobbet Plummer, 18, who will be a pre-med student at Howard University.

Seeing their parents falter in seemingly solid jobs has made the students all the more receptive to Jankiewicz's message: To succeed in life, one must never stop learning, growing and adapting to change.

Thanks to the prodding and encouragement of this self-proclaimed "crazy person," all 160 members of Poughkeepsie High's Class of 1994 applied to college. And every one of them got in.

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Outdoors

Fisherman plies waters for bass

There are a couple of things that come out contrary to the norm when you consider the fishing career of Randy Lancaster, Twin Falls.

First, he didn't start until he reached adulthood — turning his back on the early golf (training provided by his father, Norm Lancaster).



Larry Hovey
Outdoors

Second, he fell enough in love with the sport that he and his family, at Barger Matson, felt compelled to sponsor some bass tournaments — and he was able to catch All Sport Thirst Quencher of Pepsi-Cola Distributors of Twin Falls into sweetening the pot, too.

Third, he is the only fisherman ever heard of around here who acknowledges reading the instructions on the back of a new lure package.

Lancaster recently won his own tournament — the Superior Owyhee Open — on Owyhee Reservoir with 15.68 pounds of bass for the two days. The biggest was 2.8 pounds. It was his first title, the previous best finish being a third.

Entrants are restricted to four fish per day. And the bass usually aren't hurt much beyond their pride as each boat must have a live well to keep the fish healthy until they can be weighed and returned to the reservoir. Usually as near to the spot they were caught as possible.

To say Lancaster became a bass specialist wouldn't exactly be correct either. "I started because of a buddy six or seven years ago. I didn't know how to fish for anything until I fished for bass. I hadn't fished before," he said with a smile.

But from what he knows of the other types of fishing, he calls this a "totally different way" than fishing for trout. Bass fishermen use radically different tackle, unless they happen to opt for a worm.

"You can catch anything on a nightcrawler," Lancaster said.

There is an age-old question that usually separates non-fishermen from fishermen. That is: why can one man catch fish at a fantastic rate while a guy standing next to him using the same equipment and bait catches nothing?

"I have no idea because I've been on both sides," Lancaster laughs.

It is now a fait accompli that wolves will be introduced into Idaho — barring almost guaranteed legal battling — as early as this October.

Four weeks ago this column ran the opinion that wolf restoration is the completion of a hidden agenda conceived and pursued by professionals for 15 years and will be attained at the financial and recreational expense of Idaho hunters and the state game department.

Before leaving the topic, this corner would like to make one last point in contradiction to other public utterings by the wolf support group.

The column was the most commented-upon ever for this section of the Times-News with 78 opinions being received. Of those 74 were in full support. Of the other four, two derived their livelihood directly from the project, one was a biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the other was a "public."

That doesn't add up to the 80 percent support being bandied about earlier.

One last comment on the pheasant status in Magic Valley.

It is the opinion here that, certainly, excellent habitat would make excellent populations. But we haven't the climate for excellent habitat and Idaho's irrigated croplands are too valuable to put into vegetative muthalls.

There is a refrain of "look what the midwest states" have done to recoup their pheasant populations.

This overlooks some very critical differences.

First, the federal crop set-aside land project gives those states large habitat tracts at everyone's expense.

Second, some landowners now have learned by providing habitat, they increase their cash potential by selling trespass to hunters in the fall. In fact, there are now many private-club-owned farms in the midwest that are managed first for birds and second for crop.

Third — and first and second — is a simple question: Take any Idaho irrigated land out of production and within three years what do you have? Right, three years what do you have?

Please see HOVEY/D2

Reservoir fishing in final stages

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — With the hot days of summer approaching, Magic Valley anglers could well be looking at their last few days of reservoir fishing on at least three area irrigation impoundments.

Fred Partridge, Magic Valley Region fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, reports Mormon Reservoir and Fish Creek Reservoir currently are

producing good fishing with some nice size.

The problem is, that perhaps within two weeks both impoundments — plus Little Camas Reservoir — could be down to minimum pools and the heat will be too much for the trout to handle.

"We could be looking at our last two weeks of fishing there," he said. "Mormon is producing many nice fish in the 15- to 20-inch range. The catch rate is about as good as Fish Creek Reservoir but

the fish aren't as big," said Partridge.

He emphasized that the three listed reservoirs, Mormon, Little Camas and Fish Creek, are the only impoundments that have limit restrictions lifted. He said that Magic Reservoir remains under general regulations despite some public impressions to the contrary.

Partridge said fishermen wanting to get their final flicks in on Mormon would be best off using boats or float tubes "and working around the weed patches."

He said the Fish Creek boat ramp is high and dry, the Little Camas ramp will be marginal at best by the weekend and it appears the Mormon ramp will be usable for the next several days.

Meanwhile, most of the mountain streams have cleared up well.

Big Wood has been good fishing, Partridge said while the Boise River South Fork might be a little roily, it should be good for the weekend.

Battle looms over grizzly protection

The Associated Press

BOISE — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will not accept a delay in road closures intended to protect threatened grizzly bears on the Targhee National Forest.

Chuck Lobdell, the Fish and Wildlife Service's Idaho director, said Tuesday that he would withdraw a biological opinion allowing activities to continue in Island Park bear habitat if the Forest Service breaks its agreement.

Lobdell also asked federal law enforcement authorities to begin an investigation into potential violations of the Endangered Species Act.

Environmental groups have complained that extensive clearcutting of timber and roadbuilding on the Targhee National Forest have destroyed grizzly bear habitat. That amounts to an illegal "taking" of the species and a violation of the law, they contend.

Lobdell said the agreement reached earlier this year between the Forest Service and Fish and Wildlife included mitigation for loss of bear habitat the Forest Service acknowledged in the past. He said he is unwilling to wait until the Targhee finishes revising its land management plan to start protecting grizzly bears.

"They violated the law. They know it, and they've got to fix it," he said. "I'm not waiting two years to get this fixed. I've already waited three years."

Jerry Reese, the new Targhee supervisor, announced Friday that he would delay closing more than 300 miles of road to establish a security area in the Plateau Bear Management Unit just west of Yellowstone National Park. He said the delay would make more efficient use of his staff and allow wider public involvement in the controversial decision.

Reese said the bear protection plan was "so far-reaching that federal law likely would require an environmental impact statement, and that alone would cause a long delay."

Lobdell said the Forest Service could move quicker if it was willing.

A bit of help



Veterinarians Rhonda Davis, left, and Mike Spencer assist a newborn elk calf after a difficult birth while an Idaho Falls zoo worker gives oxygen to the mother. The oxygen was brought to the zoo by local paramedics.

Tribal chairman acknowledges mistake in taking chinook salmon near Riggins

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The tribal gaffing and netting of 50 spring chinook near Riggins this month was the result of a mistake, Nez Perce officials say.

The tribe has called it quits for salmon fishing for the rest of the year with the meager amount of adults returning to their spawning grounds.

The action applies to fishing in Idaho,

Washington and Oregon, said Charles Hayes, Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee chairman.

The tribal taking of 50 spring chinook below the Rapid River hatchery near Riggins earlier this month was a mistake by the fishermen and the executive committee, Hayes said.

The board had passed a resolution last year, closing fishing waters for its fish-

men until the situation was reviewed in 1994.

At the same time, however, the tribe's law states salmon fishing is open unless the committee closes it.

"They didn't have a copy of the resolution when they were down on the river," Hayes said of the Nez Perce fishermen.

That taking was criticized by the Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited fish advocacy group.

Loose moose leads wildlife officers on merry chase

The Associated Press

LOGAN, Utah — A moose led wildlife officers on a 12-hour chase through two northern Utah communities before it was tranquilized and returned to the mountains.

The young male moose first was spotted at 8 a.m. Tuesday rambling around the Hyde Park-North Logan area. Conservation Officer Verli Hanchett said it likely had been driven away by its mother as she prepared for a new calf.

"It's pretty typical," Hanchett said. "Mom boos them out, and they don't know where they need to go."

The Division of Wildlife Resources has received about 15 moose calls recently, he said. In many cases workers are able to chase the moose back to the mountains without having to tranquilize it.

In this case, the moose headed for U.S. 91 instead of the mountains, stopping to rest every now and then. When it came into Hyde Park Tuesday afternoon, North

'Mom boos them out and they don't know where they need to go.'

— Verli Hanchett,
Utah wildlife officer



A young bull moose evaded local police and wildlife officials for several hours Tuesday in North Logan, Utah. Officials herded the moose into the corral at an equestrian park where it was roped and loaded into a trailer to be relocated.

Park Police Corporal John Italsas prepared to tranquilize it.

The moose was shot with a tranquilizer gun twice before it was herded into an equestrian park corral in North Logan. By then, the animal had attracted several bikers and charged some of them as it tried to get free.

"He'd had about all the chasing he would take," Hanchett said.

In the arena, the moose was lassoed and tranquilized a third time, then loaded into a horse trailer and taken to a veterinarian for an antidote to the drug.

Finally, the moose was freed, unharmed, in the mountains.

"He's probably got a headache this morning," Hanchett said Wednesday. "But he's OK."

Please see WOLF/D2

Briefly

Hunting dog training clinic set in Elko

ELKO — Iowan Bob West will present a professional hunting dog training and handling clinic July 30 at Northern Nevada Community College in Elko.

West is a contributing editor for Gun Dog Magazine and writes a column on hunting dogs for Ruffed Grouse Magazine.

Enrollment is limited and participants are encouraged to register by calling 753-2301. Fee is \$45 per student with a dog and \$15 for spectators.

A special friends and family rate will allow four students to enroll for a total of \$100.

Papa, chicks reunite on skyscraper

SEATTLE — Three peregrine falcon chicks, removed from the ledge of a downtown skyscraper after their mother died, were returned Tuesday to the perch and their father's care.

Within a couple of hours after the fuzzy nestlings were put back on the ledge of the Washington Mutual Tower, the father had found them and resumed taking care of them, wildlife officials said.

"It went really well, really smooth," said Patricia Thompson of the state Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The falcon family became celebrities after choosing the ledge on the 55th floor of the bank building to build their nest. Bank officials installed television cameras so customers could watch the birds, which are listed as endangered on monitors in the building's lobby.

The mother, however, was killed two weeks ago when she struck a window of another downtown building. The three chicks were removed from the nest and placed in the care of a private breeder, after wildlife experts feared they were too small to keep warm and protect themselves from predators.

The three chicks have tripled in size in the past couple of weeks, and each is now slightly larger than a softball. Wildlife officials think they are old enough and large enough to be safe from crows and seagulls. Biologists have installed a tube to supply food to supplement whatever the father can bring home.

"He's going to be rather busy hunting for food," Thompson said.

What to do with a stuffed bear?

BLACKFOOT — Lori Jorgensen has a problem.

The 28-year-old mother of three shot a black bear in an archery hunt last month. She lives in a single-wide trailer at Gröveland.

The bear was 7 feet tall and weighed between 350 and 400 pounds, huge for a black bear. She wants it prepared in a three-quarters body mount, which should take about a year, but she wonders where to put it. "My parents would like to have it for their cabin," Jorgensen said. "We'll decide after we get it back."

It's her first kill with a bow and arrow.

"This is my first real archery hunt, although I went archery deer hunting last year. I wasn't very serious," Jorgensen said.

Jorgensen said she and her husband and another man waited a long time, watching the bear from a place of concealment.

She's 5-foot-2 and weighs 115 pounds and said it was hard to keep the 50-pound bow ready.

"He stood there watching me for what seemed like an eternity. I couldn't hold the bow any longer and had to release it. He finally turned; I drew and hit him through the lungs," she said.

She plans to go on an archery deer hunt next fall, an archery cougar hunt in northern Idaho in January and then another spring archery bear hunt next year.

Compact bans sockeye in Columbia

PORTLAND, Ore. — Once again, there will be no commercial sockeye salmon fishing allowed in the Columbia River, Washington and Oregon fishery officials have decided.

The two state fishery agencies, which make up the Columbia River Compact, decided Tuesday not to allow commercial fishing because of the sharp drop in the numbers of sockeye expected to travel up the river to spawn this year.

With the exception of a small Indian commercial season in 1992 above the Snake River, there has been no commercial sockeye season in the Columbia since 1988. There has been no sports sockeye fishing allowed in the river since 1992.

Indian tribes with treaty rights to Columbia salmon will be allowed to do subsistence and ceremonial fishing, said Jim Gladson, spokesman for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The National Marine Fisheries Service allows the tribes to catch up to 5 percent of the sockeye run, Gladson said.

About 85,000 sockeye returned up the Columbia to spawn last year. This year, early projections are for fewer than 30,000 sockeye and that amount could be reduced in future forecasts, he said.

"This low return reflects the same thing we've been seeing with the chinook this spring," Gladson said.

He said the sharp dropoff in the runs was caused by poor migration conditions when the young fish traveled down the Columbia in 1992 coupled with "absolutely miserable ocean conditions."

Most of the sockeye travel up tributaries in Washington. But a tiny number are part of the Snake River run to Redfish Lake in Idaho. That run has been declared an endangered species. Biologists are projecting as few as three of the Idaho sockeye will return to spawn this year, down from eight last year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Wolf

Continued from D1

problems. They just ignored them. Which made their alternative come out the way they wanted it to without having to face the problems we brought up."

Bourret said his group would wait until the "record of decision" is placed in the Federal Register to take any action on a possible lawsuit.

"We're visiting with our counsel on (legal action)," he said. "We have to go through some internal hoops before we can make that as a final statement."

The No-Wolf Options Committee, a coalition of Wyoming residents, likely would join a legal challenge of the wolf-recovery plan, said spokeswoman Arlene Hanson of Wapiti.

Hanson said she believes there are a number of problems with the environmental impact statement that should make the document void. She said a study predicting the impact on hoofed animals, including moose and highhorn sheep, is faulty and claimed the government has been "duplicitous" in its low projections of how many wolves eventually will populate

Yellowstone.

Hanson, a rancher, said she would rather see the Endangered Species Act revised to give states more flexibility in managing federally protected animals.

Other groups, including the Defenders of Wildlife and the Wolf Fund, support the plan, although the Wolf Fund's Renee Askins noted it could be some time before wolves are acclimated to the park.

"This is a point, a decision for which we've worked the last 15 years," she said. "It's a very major victory, but it's not the end of the race. The public should keep that in mind."

Askins said she expected to see legal action taken by opponents of the plan.

"I think there will be every effort to drag out the rule-making process to drive-up the cost to try to politicize the process further," she said. "There are a number of lawsuits that might be filed. But those people will have to look at the fact that there's been 15 years of research and a number of groups support it."

who goes east to hunt a couple-

three days every fall — said "they have more habitat in their country-rabbit borrow pits than we have in all of Magic Valley."

So until Magic Valley starts getting 12-20 inches of rain annually, anything that keeps pheasants from being killed helps the population.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

Snow still covers higher country

Recreation report

All trails are open on the Burley district. Campgrounds are usable but without water at Thompson Flat, Sublett and Lake Cleveland.

Construction at Lake Cleveland later in the summer may close it at times. Wildflowers are beginning to bloom at the lower elevations and the bugs are out for the summer.

On the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, campers will find conditions similar to other areas. Campgrounds will be open but some don't offer service.

The Iron Creek/Stanley Lake trail is closed to all traffic. Most trails are hikeable for about a mile or two from the trailhead but snow will

then be encountered. High country packing is recommended for late June or mid-July.

Baumgartner, Bowns and Canyon campgrounds are open on the Fairfield district. All three will have water and fees will be charged.

The roads up the South Fork of the Boise River and over Couch Summit and Fleck Summit have been graded. Camping and trail use opportunities on the Twin Falls district have been excellent with the arrival of warm weather. Most trails have been cleared and looped trail riding and hiking on the Third Fork Rock Creek System is good. All main roads are passable.

Campgrounds with fees are Upper Penstemon and Pettit. Water is available at Steer Basin, Upper and

Lower Penstemon, Rock Creek Work Center and Porcupine campgrounds.

Wildflowers are just beginning to show with the most blooms expected in the next week or two.

Visitors to the forest are urged to reduce impact in any possible way. The Forest Service suggests remaining off soft, wet roads and trails. Visitors should travel around meadows, steep hillsides or streambanks and lakeshores that can be easily scarred.

Motorists are urged to "resist the urge to pioneer a new road or trail or cut across a switchback."

Visitors are invited to obtain a travel map from any of the Forest Service offices. These will also contain all restrictions.

Hikers across U.S. take to old railroad beds

The Associated Press

The Rails to Trails Conservancy dedicated its 600th trail this month with the promise that there will be more and longer trails.

With the dedication in Indianapolis of trail No. 600, 6,989 miles of abandoned railroads had been converted to trails, said Peter Harnik, RTC's vice president for trail development.

"We plan to have 10,000 miles by 1997," he said.

The movement to convert abandoned rail lines to trails began in the mid-1960s. By the time the conservancy was created in 1986, more than 100 such trails were scattered around the country. Since then it has been helping local groups and coordinating a national network.

By the end of 1992 there were 500 rail-trails. Now, there are an additional 650 projects, 11,800 miles, under development, but "some are not going to happen," Harnik said from his Washington office. "We may get half, two-thirds. We're not sure."

As RTC, a non-profit group, approaches its 10th anniversary, "we're starting to shift to quality instead of quantity," Harnik said. "There are

'In Nebraska, we're close to closing the deal on the longest rail-trail, over 300 miles with part of it along the Niobrara River ...'

— Peter Harnik, Rails to Trails Conservancy

some exciting, long trails" slowly being assembled.

He pointed to the Allegheny Highland Trail, 315 miles of trails and canals connecting Washington and Pittsburgh, "an entirely off-road route between the two cities."

"We're well on our way with 220 miles (of segments) in existence," he said.

"In Nebraska, we're close to closing the deal on the longest rail-trail, over 300 miles with part of it along the Niobrara River, a wild and scenic river," Harnik said.

The longest current rail-trail is the Katy Trail

along the Missouri River near St. Louis, he said.

There are even bigger plans in the East. "A very exciting effort is the East Coast Greenway, from Boston to Washington, 600 miles that some people have dubbed 'The Appalachian Trail for the rest of us,'" Harnik said. There's discussion about some day extending that trail all the way down the East Coast.

"Rail-trails represent the ideal multiuse trail," Harnik said. "Where else do you see roller-bladers sharing a trail with equestrians and bird-watchers stepping aside to allow a family on bicycles to pass?"

"The longest trail under development, he said, is the "Discover Michigan Trail," 1,500 miles of trail around both of the state's peninsulas.

Historic trails include the route from Washington through Maryland into Pennsylvania, "the route (President Abraham) Lincoln took to Gettysburg to give the Gettysburg address," Harnik said.

Michigan and Wisconsin are at the top of the rails-to-trails conversion list. Wisconsin has 759.4 miles in 41 rail trails while Michigan has 729.8 miles in 55 trails.

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Refurbished Oregon lodge maintains links to the past

CRATER LAKE, Ore. (AP) — The first 80 years Crater Lake Lodge stood on the volcanic caldera that encompasses the nation's deepest and clearest lake, it stood in seedy contrast to the grandeur of the view.

That's about to change.

Work is scheduled to be finished this August on a three-year, \$50 million rehabilitation of the historic structure that was closed because it was in danger of falling down.

It will open again to guests next May, with a grand opening scheduled for June 28, 1995, the 80th anniversary of its first opening. "It's been a challenge," said Ray Todd, a National Park Service historical architect overseeing the project.

"It will be a lodge of the 1920s, but also a lodge of the imagination, because any historical association it will maintain will be largely imaginary," said park historian Steve Mark. "You in effect have a piece of nostalgia, rather than a piece of reality. We are communicating the past with a reconstruction."

The history of the lodge is one of dreams that never had enough money to come true.

Will Steel, the first superintendent of the park, teamed up with Portland real estate developer Alfred Parkhurst to build the lodge with the help of public subscriptions. It cost about \$50,000. Work started in 1909, with materials hauled from Klamath Falls across Upper Klamath Lake and hauled by horse-drawn wagons over dirt roads to the caldera rim at an elevation of 7,076 feet. The lodge opened in 1915 with tarpaper exterior walls.



National Park Service historical architect Ray Todd supervised the \$50 million rehabilitation of Crater Lake Lodge at Crater Lake, Ore.

"An essential point to remember is that just because it opened, doesn't mean it was finished," said Mark.

Parkhurst had hoped to interest railroad baron E.H. Harriman, who had a summer retreat at nearby Rocky Point on Upper Klamath Lake, in building a spur to the park and a really grand lodge on the opposite side of the rim.

But Harriman died before agreeing to anything.

The size of the lodge was doubled in the 1920s and the tarpaper covered in shingles. But each time a new concessioner bought the lodge, they took a look at the short summer tourist season and the high cost of building and decided to just get by, said Mark.

The Park Service finally bought it in 1965

and decided to tear it down after it became clear the lodge was going to fall down. But a public outcry led by the Historic Preservation League of Oregon won government support, and the lodge was saved.

Though the lodge carries features of rustic Cascade architecture, few would argue that it could stand up next to the grace and grandeur of the Awahee in Yosemite National Park or Timberline Lodge at Mount Hood. But Oregonians counted it as their own. "The best thing you could say for it, it was always a very democratic place. Unlike the Awahee, they wouldn't boot you out if you weren't dressed right," Mark said.

The exterior of the lodge still will be familiar to people who grew fond of the gabled and shingled barn of a structure. But because the lodge was never really finished, and changed so much over the years, it was difficult to pick a date on which to base a restoration. So the goal became to make the lodge look pretty much like it did in the 1920s, but better.

The interior is a whole new experience.

Gone are the beaverboard walls dividing cramped guest rooms. Gone are the bathrooms down the hall. Gone are the rickety exterior fire escapes, and the tattered lobby furniture that legend has it was bought from

the Salvation Army. Gone is the rabbit warren of jury-rigged offices that filled the old lobby.

Each guest room now has its own bathroom. There are two-story suites, and one corner room offers a view of both the lake and Garfield Peak. Insulation holds in heat and keeps out the sounds of neighbors.

The Great Hall was carefully dismantled and rebuilt with concrete shear walls and steel beams to bear the weight of the heavy winter snows. Elegant woodwork gives it the old hotel grandeur that the original developers had hoped for, but could never afford. The fireplace was torn down, the stones numbered and mortared back in place so it won't choke the room with smoke.

The slabs of ponderosa pine bark that graced the stairway and lobby walls are going back.

Electrical wiring, plumbing and heating ducts that were never present in the original structure had to be crammed into spaces never intended for them.

For the first time, there are elevators.

Adding up the construction bids brings the cost of the reconstruction to \$12 million, but Mark figures the true cost is closer to \$50 million, when all the planning, design and indirect costs are included.

Study looks at effect of fish, water levels

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho fishery resources professor David Bennett and a dozen or so graduate students are hoping to dispel some of the hysteria generated by the controversy over whether salmon will be helped by drawing down reservoirs.

What to do can't be answered without knowing how the environment actually is, how fish have adapted to a changed environment. Salmon which once returned to the ocean through a river system now cope with the stresses of swimming through eight separate, distinct reservoirs.

"We must try not to shortcut the system, and quit reaching for quick fixes," Bennett said.

Although his research has focused primarily on the stretch of Snake River from Lower Granite Dam upstream to Clarkston, he cautions that people mustn't be "myopic" in viewing results from one section of the system. Other factors, even in the ocean, affect declining salmon runs. Researchers are looking for answers.

Field supervisor Tim Curet nosed his research craft away from the boat launch and out onto the river. Two other boats already had left for the evening to set gillnets for sturgeon, and he aimed for the first of those boats, about 12 miles upstream from Lower Granite Dam. "We'll go to those boats first as they do their first net check," he explained. The nets have been set up about a mile apart in two different locations.

Most of the fish netted in the Lower Granite pool are juvenile sturgeon that researchers think spawn upstream in Hells Canyon's deep pools. They migrate downstream to this area, which provides a deep habitat for the young sturgeon.

One crew set four nets in a deep channel, maybe 80 feet down; the other boat set four nets on a bench where depth is maybe 20 feet. The nets are 250 feet long and about 6 feet high. They are dropped from the boat, with buoys marking the location, and rest near the bottom.

The nets are dropped for three hours at daylight, and again for three hours at night, at randomly selected sites, to track the movement of fish through different times of the day. Crews check the nets frequently to prevent mortality in the trapped fish.

Curet nudged his craft in close to one of the net boats, where Mike Moser and Bill Edwards checked the first of their nets. "Pull that net like you like it," Curet joked.

Moser and Edwards worked quickly to free fish from the net, placing them in a holding tank on board. "Looks like we got a sturgeon," he said.

Researchers have been marking sturgeon for five or six years. By using the ratio of marked to unmarked fish, Bennett said, it's possible to extrapolate the number of fish living here.

Each fish is measured, weighed, and tagged. The tags are tiny metal strips with a number; an electronic scanner, much like that in a grocery

checkout line, can be used to read the tag number. In all, both crews netted and tagged 30 sturgeon through the night, plus a small assortment of carp and channel catfish. They handled each fish carefully, and returned them to the water as quickly as possible.

"One thing you don't want to do is research and kill fish," Curet said.

Bennett became involved with the Lower Granite fish research in 1986, landing a federal grant funded by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

He said shallow water is a more productive fish habitat. The Corps commissioned his research of the fish habitats in Lower Granite, hoping to determine how dredging would affect existing fish habitat.

"At the time there was very little concern for the role Lower Granite was playing in the Snake River system," Bennett said, and almost no research on how salmon migrating downstream were affected.

The field work has concentrated on resident fish. Tagging sturgeon and small-mouth bass has allowed researchers to project numbers, and produced other data on the fish and how they exist within their environment.

Bennett said the idea was to find out if Lower Granite was "the bottleneck for migrating salmon," and to find out how providing more areas of shallow water would affect the overall habitat of resident fish.

Crew members Jason Vogel and John Wicks netted stunned fish floating to the surface. The crew worked feverishly as the boat inched through the darkness, gradually filling a holding tank with small-mouth bass.

Once the tank was full, the crew measured and tagged the bass, recording the night's catch. Some fish were "recaps," tagged in previous samplings. More than 350 fish were tagged in the night's work, 540 the next night.

Researchers already have reached their sampling goal of more than 2,000. In the previous two weeks, the crew also pumped the stomachs of 896 small-mouth bass, which were returned to the river.

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Group seeks to limit bow hunting of deer

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Howard Goldman insists his group, Friends of Animals and Their Environment (FATE), is not on a campaign to ban hunting in Minnesota.

"That, he admits, would be too difficult in a state where hunting is integral part of the social fabric."

"We're a small organization," he says of the St. Paul-based animal-rights group, which has 500 members.

'I don't think (bow hunting) has been challenged anywhere else, at least not on the scale that we are contemplating.'

— Howard Goldman

Resources

This week in attempt to achieve that. The DNR takes the threat seriously, and so should the state's hunters. For the past few years, animal-rights groups have been eager to challenge the legality of bow hunting. Those groups see bow hunting as the chink in hunters' armor, an ugly and unpalatable sport that easily could fall under public scrutiny.

Groups such as FATE have been clamoring that bow hunting is cruel to deer and other animals, and results in high wounding rates and many animals left in the field.

If FATE follows through with its threat, Minnesota could become the nation's legal testing ground for bow hunting.

Goldman says his group hopes to get financial backing for the suit from the Humane Society and Friends of Animals, two well-heeled national animal-rights groups. "I think what we are doing is unprecedented," Goldman said. "I don't think (bow hunting) has been challenged anywhere else, at least not on the scale that we are contemplating."

DNR officials say they are ready

for the challenge. About 75,000 hunters purchase archery deer licenses every year, and the sport is highly regulated to reduce wounding losses, according to Dave Schadt, the DNR forest wildlife program leader.

"We've got minimum draw weights for archery equipment and restrictions on broadhead designs," he said. "And in urban areas, bow hunting for deer also has become an important management tool where firearms hunting isn't allowed," Schadt said.

"We have several spots in the metro area where the archery harvest exceeds the firearms harvest."

To back their case, Goldman says FATE has a bevy of DNR and other studies that prove bow hunting results in one out of two deer being left wounded in the field.

Three of the studies are dated between 1947 and 1957; the other three are from the 1980s. "Based on the data I've seen and the hunters I've talked to, the one out of two number is pretty conservative," he said.

DNR officials say that, until recently, no study has conclusively determined archery wounding rates. Most studies have been flawed in two ways: Hunter interviews have not always been done accurately and timely and thorough ground searches of wounded deer have ever been done.

That is, until now. Researchers with the DNR's Madeline Wildlife Research Station are about to conclude an archery study of bow hunting and wounding rates at Camp Ripley. The study has involved prompt and thorough interviews with 6,000 or more hunters and extensive ground searches using state-of-the-art infrared equipment and helicopters.

Preliminary results show the number of deer wounded in the field that either die or eventually survive is between 1 and 9 percent.

"That fits with the findings of two

other studies, one in New Jersey and one in Wisconsin, which found 11 percent and 9 percent wounding rates, respectively," Schadt said. "Those studies actually used ground searches."

Goldman admits FATE's legal challenge will be "an uphill battle."

The group's first challenge to bow hunting, a petition to have the DNR complete an environmental assessment of the sport, was dismissed on Monday. Under the state law, hunting seasons and other such laws established by the legislature are not subject to environmental review.

The group's other option is legislation, but Goldman said "there are some very powerful legislators who are pro-hunting. It would be very difficult for us to get bow-hunting legislation through."

That leaves the courts, an option the DNR doesn't fear. "Bow hunting is a legally sanctioned activity," Schadt said. "I think we have good data to support what we do."

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Briefly in business

Lobbying association names new president

COEUR D'ALENE — Intermountain Gas Co. President Bill Glynn has been elected chairman of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry for the coming year.

Glynn succeeded Arthur Brown, president, chairman and chief executive officer of Hecia Mining Co., at the group's 20th annual conference in Coeur d'Alene this week.

The association is Idaho's largest business interest and lobbying organization, representing almost 300 member businesses from throughout the state.

Besides electing Glynn, members at this week's conference also named Steve Simpson as chairman-elect to succeed Glynn next June. Simpson is general manager of the Printer Division at Hewlett-Packard in Boise.

Duane Jackson, president of Jacklin Seed Co. in Post Falls, was elected secretary, and Nancy Vannorsdel, area president of First Interstate Bank in Boise, was re-elected treasurer.

The group's 1995 convention is scheduled next June 8-10 in Sun Valley.

Commission OKs special electricity rate for Micron

BOISE — Micron Technology will get a special rate for electricity at its microchip manufacturing plant in Boise.

The Public Utilities Commission said it has approved a special contract between Idaho Power Co. and Micron. It will go into effect once Idaho Power settles the general rate increase case it is expected to file next month.

Micron recently completed a large addition to its Boise plant that increased power consumption beyond 25,000 kilowatts. That qualifies the plant to enter into a special contract with Idaho Power.

"The interim rate negotiated between the parties places Micron slightly above Idaho Power's other special contract customers," the commission said.

A PUC spokesman said Micron's rate will range between 23 and 27 mills per kilowatt hour. The company will reach the lower rate as its plant load reaches its designed capacity of about 37,000 kilowatts.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Stock market
Classified

E2
E2-F6

By David J. Lynch
Orange County Register

Just when you thought it was safe to read the economic news — wham. The dollar crashes through a postwar low, the trade deficit soars and the financial markets sink.

Maybe it's asking too much to try and make sense of these disparate developments. But let's try.

First, Tuesday's spate of economic news wasn't as sudden as it might have seemed. The dollar, for example, has been weak for some time — even as the U.S. economy climbed out of recession. And even though the Dow Jones industrial average has lost 103 points Friday, Monday and Tuesday until rallying slightly Wednesday, stocks have given back only one-half of a recent rise.

Second, much of the financial change actually is a reaction to politics. President Clinton's handling of foreign affairs can do as much to affect foreign investors' confidence in U.S. securities as can economic data.

Finally, take heart. Even some experts are confused. After all, the economy is chugging along and inflation is under control. So why all the bad feelings?

"God help you if you can figure it all out," said Jerry Paul, a fixed-income portfolio manager with Invesco Funds Group in Denver.

Here's a guide to where we stand:

Q. If the economy's recovering, why is the trade deficit so high?

A. The short answer is: because the economy's recovering. Capitalist economies cycle between expansions and recessions. The United States technically has been in a recovery since early 1991, while our trading partners remain stalled. Thus, American consumers are buying more imported goods than we're exporting.

April's numbers weren't good. The goods and services deficit jumped 22 percent to \$8.4 billion. But drawing conclusions based on one month's data isn't recommended. After all, total exports are 6 percent higher today compared with June 1993.

"When the other economies start to pick up and with a low dollar, we should do well," said Lynn Resner, an economist with First Interstate Bank in Los Angeles.

Q. Why is the dollar so weak?

A. At least three reasons, although no one

Fed, administration attempt to sweet-talk jittery markets

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan tried Wednesday to calm jangling financial markets worried by a steep fall in the dollar.

But soothing words were not backed by any action.

The Fed did not raise interest rates for a fifth time this year and the United States did not mount any kind of coordinated rescue effort as it did last month.

Even with jowling the only policy tool being used, the dollar did rebound from the lows of the previous day when it had fallen below 100 Japanese yen for the first time since World War II.

Wall Street, which had been roiled by the free fall of the dollar, steadied as well with both stocks and bonds staging rallies.

Private economists interpreted the lack of action on the part of the central bank and the administration as an effort to hold their fire until the efforts would have maximum impact.

For one thing, economists said, it would be considered a major policy failure if the dollar continued to fall even in the face of interest rate increases in the United States and coordinated efforts by America's allies to intervene in currency markets by buying dollars.

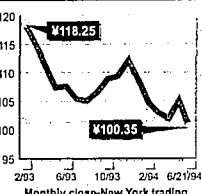
But analysts said they still were looking for some coordinated intervention, along the lines of the 19-nation effort launched on May 4. They predicted that such a rescue effort was still likely within the week.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen

Dollar again falling

Following a recovery late last year, the dollar is again falling in value versus other currencies, particularly the Japanese yen.

Number of yen equaling 1 dollar



Source: Bloomberg AP/Bob Bianchi

knows for certain. First, some currency traders feared that the United States would deliberately cheapen the dollar to punish Tokyo if current trade talks failed. Second, changing expectations about European inter-

est rates removed a prop from beneath the sagging currency.

Traders no longer expect the German Bundesbank to continue cutting rates through the rest of this year. Lower European rates

Banker buys most stock of venture capital firm

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Falls banker Bill Rigby has spent almost \$1 million to purchase nearly all the stock in the Idaho Co. Bank-based venture capital company's 167,000 shares on June 15 at \$6 per share, The Idaho Co. President Eugene Heil said Tuesday.

The rest of the company is owned by about 100 stockholders with small blocks of shares, Heil said.

Rigby, chairman of the Bank of Eastern

Idaho, declined comment about the purchase or his plans for the development company.

"All it involved is Bill Rigby purchasing 98-plus percent," Heil said. "All the rest of the company is exactly intact as it was. But we will be taking a more aggressive stance in investing and lending to Idaho businesses."

The Idaho Co. was started seven years ago as an alternative lender to encourage small business development. It was intended to provide businesses with start-up capital or established businesses

with financing to expand and add jobs.

Along the way it was expected to provide a return for the company's financial backers.

Heil said the company has helped create about 400 jobs and has lent or helped businesses find \$11 million in financing.

The Idaho Co. originally planned to leverage \$4 million raised from the sale of stock to create a pool of funds for loans and operating expenses. But it was able to raise only \$1.5 million and was unable to leverage its funds.

Rigby indicated in April when he ten-

dered his purchase offer that there would be no major changes in the business, corporate structure or management of The Idaho Co. The company is a private venture for Rigby and is not connected to the Bank of Eastern Idaho.

Heil said the sale leaves the company in a position to be more aggressive in the future.

"That it needed was more capital, and it needed someone to take over and put forth an effort to raise that capital," he said. "I think we will be more receptive to lending and investing in companies."

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for the week ending June 22, 1994.

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
DOW JONES	5,772.00	5,740.00	5,740.00	+1.00
S&P 500	1,013.20	1,010.00	1,010.00	+0.20
NASDAQ	1,613.20	1,610.00	1,610.00	+0.20
NYSE	1,613.20	1,610.00	1,610.00	+0.20
AMEX	1,613.20	1,610.00	1,610.00	+0.20
NYSE	1,613.20	1,610.00	1,610.00	+0.20
AMEX	1,613.20	1,610.00	1,610.00	+0.20
NYSE	1,613.20	1,610.00	1,610.00	+0.20
AMEX	1,613.20	1,610.00	1,610.00	+0.20

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange trading nationally at more than 1 million shares.

Symbol	Company	Price	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	110.00	+0.25
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	40.00	+0.10
GE	General Electric Co.	30.00	+0.15
W	Walt Disney Co.	25.00	+0.10
GO	Goldman Sachs Group Inc.	15.00	+0.05
BA	Boeing Co.	10.00	+0.05
CVX	Chevron Corp.	5.00	+0.05
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	25.00	+0.10
INTC	Intel Corp.	3.00	+0.05
HPQ	Hewlett-Packard Co.	2.00	+0.05

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.15	+0.01
Soybeans	1.15	+0.01
Corn	1.15	+0.01
Wheat	1.15	+0.01
Soybeans	1.15	+0.01
Corn	1.15	+0.01

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.15	+0.01
Soybeans	1.15	+0.01
Corn	1.15	+0.01
Wheat	1.15	+0.01
Soybeans	1.15	+0.01
Corn	1.15	+0.01

Beans

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INTC	Intel Corp.	3.00	+0.05
HPQ	Hewlett-Packard Co.	2.00	+0.05

Grains

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Stocks

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Commodities

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DIS	Walt Disney Co.	25.00	+0.10
INTC	Intel Corp.	3.00	+0.05
HPQ	Hewlett-Packard Co.	2.00	+0.05

Livestock

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BA	Boeing Co.	10.00	+0.05
CVX	Chevron Corp.	5.00	+0.05
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	25.00	+0.10
INTC	Intel Corp.	3.00	+0.05
HPQ	Hewlett-Packard Co.	2.00	+0.05

Metals

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INTC	Intel Corp.	3.00	+0.05
HPQ	Hewlett-Packard Co.	2.00	+0.05

Oil

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DIS	Walt Disney Co.	25.00	+0.10
INTC	Intel Corp.	3.00	+0.05
HPQ	Hewlett-Packard Co.	2.00	+0.05

Gold

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BA	Boeing Co.	10.00	+0.05
CVX	Chevron Corp.	5.00	+0.05
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	25.00	+0.10
INTC	Intel Corp.	3.00	+0.05
HPQ	Hewlett-Packard Co.	2.00	+0.05

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NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange trading nationally at more than 1 million shares.

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GO	Goldman Sachs Group Inc.	15.00	+0.05
BA	Boeing Co.	10.00	+0.05
CVX	Chevron Corp.	5.00	+0.05
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	25.00	+0.10
INTC	Intel Corp.	3.00	+0.05
HPQ	Hewlett-Packard Co.	2.00	+0.05

SOYBEANS

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange trading nationally at more than 1 million shares.

Symbol	Company	Price	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	110.00	+0.25

Business

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Industrial prices for New York Stock Exchange

NYSE Composite Index

Dow Jones Industrial Average

S&P 500 Index

NYSE Composite Index

Dow Jones Industrial Average

S&P 500 Index

NYSE Composite Index

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See order form for our open rate

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102 Card of Thanks
103 Personal
104 Happy Ads
105 Special Notices
106 Sound Off
107 Professional Services
108 Personal Care
109 Bands For Hire
110 Child Care Services
111 Service Directory

400 INSTRUCTION
401 Schools/Instructors
402 Music Lessons

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE
501 Open Houses
502 Homes for Sale
503 Buy/Sell/Rent
504 Buy/Sell/Rent
505 Kitchens/Sun/Vanities
506 Kitchens/Sun/Vanities
507 Kitchens/Sun/Vanities
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1822 Home Wholesale

1900 MISCELLANEOUS
1901 Antiques
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1903 Bazaars & Crafts
1904 Building Materials
1905 Cameras & Equip.
1906 Children's Items
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2721 Home Vendors
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LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
Continued			
<p>REQUEST:</p> <p>3) ALL REQUESTS FOR THE DIVISION OF PROPERTIES WHERE THERE IS AN EXISTING DWELLING TO BE SOLD OR EXCHANGED MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH A WELL AND SEPTIC SURVEY.</p> <p>4) THE NUISANCE WAIVER WILL BE REQUIRED.</p> <p>5) Residential subdivisions are not permitted in the Agricultural District, Commercial, Industrial, or Commercial General Zone, and Industrial Zone. RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISIONS ARE PERMITTED IN THE COMMERCIAL GENERAL ZONE, COMMERCIAL ZONE, MEDIUM ZONE, RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISIONS ARE PERMITTED AS A WITH A Conditional Use in the Outdoor Recreation Zone.</p> <p>6) In planned subdivisions one (1) acre lot size may allow slight variance for inclusion of rights-of-way easements or other easements.</p> <p>7) A minimum lot description shall recognize a plus or minus (±) variance.</p> <p>8) 7-12 FLOOD CHANNELS AND WATER COURSES</p> <p>No all buildings and structures shall be constructed within the banks of and within seventy-five (75) feet of the banks of any flood channel or water course.</p> <p>9) ABOVE THE FLOOD PLAIN OR FEMA RECOMMENDATIONS REGARDING FLOOD ZONES, except as permitted by the Zoning Commission. The Zoning Commission shall not grant a permit for a building or a structure within a flood plain unless the applicant has taken to prevent damage due to floods. WHERE A QUESTION EXISTS, THE APPLICANT SHOULD BE REQUIRED TO CONSULT WITH AN ENGINEER FOR THE FLOOD PLAIN TO BE DETERMINED.</p> <p>10-23 PUBLIC UTILITIES</p> <p>Wherever this zoning ordinance shall be deemed to specify or regulate the type or location of any pole, pylon, wires, above ground cable or conduits, or other utility structures, the applicant shall obtain a public utility, except as would affect air operations.</p> <p>7-26 AGRICULTURAL DWELLING EXEMPTION</p> <p>1) The Agricultural Dwelling Exemption from minimum lot shall not be materially affected by the allowance of additional dwellings on the farm unit for those related to the operation and degree of relationship (Father, Mother, Son, or Daughter), More than one agricultural dwelling exemption required. Know your Commission. The Agricultural Dwelling Exemption from minimum lot must be no less than five (5) years old. (See Zoning Manual, May 14, 1981.) ALL DIVISIONS WHICH CREATE PARCELS OF LESS THAN TWO (2) ACRES SHALL BE REQUIRED TO OBTAIN A PERMIT THROUGH THE ZONING ADMINISTRATOR. THE PROPOSAL SHALL BE REVIEWED BY THE ZONING ADMINISTRATOR. PROVIDED APPROVAL OF THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT, HIGHWAY DISTRICT AND CANAL COMMISSION. AND/OR UNDER THE CRITERIA AS OUTLINED IN ARTICLE 7-16.H. THE RELATIVE MUST LIVE ON THE PROPERTY. THE PERMIT SHALL BE VALID FOR A PERIOD PRIOR TO A MINIMUM OF FIVE YEARS WILL BE REVIEWED BY THE ZONING COMMITTEE.</p> <p>2) Notwithstanding any requirements of this or any other ordinance of Twin Falls County, no structure may be located within the minimum lot (200) foot of the farm in any abscs or canyon located in Twin Falls County, in case a question exists as to the exact location of the boundary line for a device, the applicant shall make the determination. Government agencies and agricultural structures shall be exempt from this regulation. The applicant for a device shall be required to acquire a registered Geological Engineer (or equivalent) statement as to the stability of the area. Review Committee may require a record of rock back to the minimum lot (50) foot but less than one hundred (100) feet. A variance procedure is required if set back would be less than 50 feet.</p> <p>3) Any applicant successful in obtaining a variance for a deviation from this standard will be required to supply the public utility with a Waiver of Liability for the use of any underground geological problems.</p> <p>4) THE NUISANCE WAIVER WILL BE REQUIRED FOR ANY WHERE IN THE CANYON EXCEPT FOR A DESIGNATED LANDFILL OR TRANSFER STATION IS PROHIBITED.</p>	<p>to a zoning official of the exterior boundary, by WR confirmed by a well and septic survey. The applicant shall be required to obtain a permit from the Zoning Administrator at least one (1) week prior to the public hearing date. If in the opinion of the Zoning Administrator the proposed use of the applicant's decision is made that the request should not be carried to the public hearing, the Commission may reject the application at that point.</p> <p>5) That the proposed use is such that it is necessary to require higher standard of site development than that then listed in the ordinance in the proposed use. The Commission may require the applicant to correlate the proposed use to other property and uses in the vicinity. If such determination is made that the proposed use is not in accordance with standards so determined to be necessary and those then become a condition to the building permit and no occupancy permit shall be issued until the applicant has met all these conditions have been complied with.</p>	<p>ARTICLE 15</p> <p>ADMINISTRATIVE COMMISSIONS AND BOARDS</p> <p>15-7 Permits and Certificates. Building permits shall be issued by the Zoning Administrator. Application for permits shall be made on a form provided by the Board. The applicant shall furnish all information indicated upon the application form. No construction or alteration shall be commenced, except for agricultural uses, until the proper certificate has been issued by the Zoning Administrator.</p> <p>(a) No permits shall be issued for any use in violation of this ordinance or any other ordinance of the County or the State or Federal Law shall be required.</p> <p>(b) No certificate shall be issued on appeal of the applicant of any of the conditions of the certificate.</p> <p>(c) No certificate or permit will be issued without the written approval of the Highway District, SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT, OR CANAL COMMISSION, in which the property is located.</p> <p>15-8 The Board of Commissioners</p> <p>James F. Fralry, Chairman Marvin Hemminger, Commissioner Robert S. Ford, Commissioner</p> <p>ATTEST: J. H. Hurrend, June 23, 1994</p>	<p>ARTICLE 16</p> <p>PROPOSED USES</p> <p>16-1 The proposed use shall be in accordance with the standards set forth in the ordinance. The applicant shall be required to obtain a permit from the Zoning Administrator at least one (1) week prior to the public hearing date. If in the opinion of the Zoning Administrator the proposed use of the applicant's decision is made that the request should not be carried to the public hearing, the Commission may reject the application at that point.</p> <p>5) That the proposed use is such that it is necessary to require higher standard of site development than that then listed in the ordinance in the proposed use. The Commission may require the applicant to correlate the proposed use to other property and uses in the vicinity. If such determination is made that the proposed use is not in accordance with standards so determined to be necessary and those then become a condition to the building permit and no occupancy permit shall be issued until the applicant has met all these conditions have been complied with.</p>
<p>101 LOSS & FOUND</p> <p>Found: a blonde Cocker Spaniel, name is Peppy, has a grayish collar w/ a rabies tag. Call 733-5093.</p> <p>Found: after Graduation party at CSI Expo Center: Adam Smith, 1980 Ford Bronco, Rembrandt shirt. 734-5362.</p>	<p>HOUND POUND NEWS</p> <p>TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER</p> <p>Found:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dalmatian black & white female, 1 year old. 2. Dalmatian black & white female, 3 color, male, Adoption: 1. Chihuahua X, tan, brown, 1 year old. 2. Cocker Spaniel X, black, female, 3, German Shepherd X, black & tan, 1 year old, male. 4. Shepherd X, red & black, 1 year old, male. 5. 5 Shepherd Collie X puppies. <p>Call: Cats & Kittens! LOCATED 139.58 Acre, 1999</p>	<p>113 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</p> <p>BANKRUPTCY & CREDIT REPAIR</p> <p>Free Telephone Call 1-800-855-8585 538-776080-546-2166 Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law Rt. 1, Idaho 83443</p> <p>Custom Docks to fit any style & fencing. Free estimates. Call 423-5303</p>	<p>201 EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>ARE YOU DYNAMIC?</p> <p>Busy home care agency is seeking a dynamic administrator. Must have health or business degree, excellent communication skills and salary and benefits, prefer some supervisory experience. If you are energetic, motivated, and strong a desire to succeed? Send resume & salary history to:</p> <p>MVSS, At: Debbie Osborn, 200 2nd Ave N, Twin Falls, ID 83402</p> <p>202 ADULT CARE</p> <p>15 days off per month. Beginning pay \$1,038 per month. Health insurance, 401(k) plan, paid vacation. Inservice training provided. Looking for experienced, well trained, handicapped individuals. Apply 9445 Fairview Ave, Pocatello, ID 83401</p>
<p>102 SPECIAL PROVISIONS</p> <p>102-1 SIZE LIMITATIONS ON PARCELS CONTAINING AGRICULTURAL STRUCTURES. THE MAXIMUM SQUARE FOOTAGE IS RESTRICTED TO THE MAXIMUM SIZE OF 1000 SQUARE FEET. A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT SHALL BE REQUIRED FOR THE STRUCTURE PROPOSED OVER THE MINIMUM SQUARE FOOTAGE. THE PROPOSAL CAN BE APPROVED BY THE ZONING COMMISSION, WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE HIGHWAY DISTRICT AND CANAL COMMISSION IS OBTAINED. SEE ARTICLE 10.</p> <p>102-2 HANDSHIPS. PROVIDES FOR THE TEMPORARY PLACEMENT OF A MOBILE HOME ON THE PROPERTY WHEN A PERMIT IS REQUIRED. IT IS NECESSARY TO HAVE SOMEONE LIVING IN CLOSE PROXIMITY WHILE PROVIDING CARE. A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT SHALL BE REQUIRED FOR THE PLACEMENT OF THE MOBILE HOME. THE PERMIT SHALL BE VALID FOR A PERIOD PRIOR TO A MINIMUM OF FIVE YEARS WILL BE REVIEWED BY THE ZONING COMMITTEE.</p> <p>102-3 THE PROPOSAL CAN BE APPROVED AT REQUEST OF THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT, HIGHWAY DISTRICT AND CANAL COMMISSION IS OBTAINED. SEE ARTICLE 10.</p> <p>102-4 THE PROPOSAL IS GIVEN WITH THE STIPULATIONS AS FOLLOWS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A) THE MOBILE HOME WILL BE CONNECTED TO THE SEWER LINE AND THE SEWER LINE ON THE PROPERTY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT. B) THE MOBILE HOME WILL BE REMOVED FROM THE PROPERTY UPON TERMINATION OF THE PERMIT. THE MOBILE HOME SHALL BE CONNECTED FROM THE SEWER LINES IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE REGULATIONS OF THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT. <p>102-5 REVIEW COMMITTEE OR CONDITIONAL USES.</p> <p>10-25 Notice of Hearing and Publication. The Commission shall hold a public hearing on every application for a conditional use permit shall be given in the same form as the application, and shall be published in the local newspaper, except that the date for such hearing shall be set by the Zoning Administrator. The hearing shall be held on the first Tuesday after sixty (60) days after receipt of the application and all necessary documents pertaining to the application shall be filed with the notification of the adjacent property owners within ten (10) days of the hearing.</p>	<p>107 SPECIAL NOTICES</p> <p>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS</p> <p>OVEREATERS Anonymous Call 734-4547</p> <p>PREGNANCY CRISIS</p> <p>Free Testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-1472</p> <p>Sign the ICA petition at the Idaho State Capitol, 1000 W. of Horatio.</p>	<p>203 AGRICULTURAL</p> <p>Experienced feedlot/rancher milker, mature, Redpoller milkers, 2 milkers, 1 Exp. milker, washed, reg. required, small house, own call. 200-487-2119</p> <p>Experienced milker, Bull Angus experienced milker. Call 534-6571 keep trying.</p> <p>Looking for milkers with exp. milking, 2 milkers, 1 Exp. milker, washed, reg. required, small house, own call. 200-487-2119</p>	<p>204 ADULT CARE</p> <p>15 days off per month. Beginning pay \$1,038 per month. Health insurance, 401(k) plan, paid vacation. Inservice training provided. Looking for experienced, well trained, handicapped individuals. Apply 9445 Fairview Ave, Pocatello, ID 83401</p>

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

203-502

203 AGRICULTURAL

Need full-time experienced farm equipment operator, mechanical ability, driver and potato experience preferred. Housing and benefits available. Call 349-5511 8 am to 5 pm, Mon-Fri. EOE.

Progressive Southeast Idaho Feedlot Seeking Feed Manager

Requirements: 3-5 years experience in bank feeding, strong leadership and management skills, be familiar with truck providing maintenance programs. Spanish speaking helpful. Computer entry and spreadsheet skills. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: Snake River Valley, P.O. Box 549, American Falls, ID 83411-0209 226-5126.

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Excellent Job Opportunity. Graduate dentist for multi-physics offices. Physician office experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. Call 349-5511 8 am to 5 pm, Mon-Fri. EOE.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Full time, day-night, rotation position available in a dental office. Call or write MVRMC, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or 737-2171. EOE.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

We train NURSING ASSISTANTS in Twin Falls. Call Center. Apply in person 8am-5pm.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Kimberly School District is seeking a secondary school English teacher for the 94-95 school year. For more information call 423-4179.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

You may be overlooking opportunity. Growing business has advancement position. Year and bonus, paid vacation, insurance package, & various other benefits. Come check us out at the Valley Food Truck Plaza. Positions available, FUEL ATTENDANT, FUEL ASSISTANT, FULL-PART TIME & BUSINESSES & DISHWASHERS. Apply in person N of Hanson Blvd. No phone calls please.

210 SALES

ACT NOW! Expanding environmental company seeking motivated individuals with positive attitude. Ground floor opportunity. No experience necessary. Full training. Excellent pay plan. Send resume to: Box 1948, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

211 TECHNICAL

Position opened for a Speech-Language Pathologist in the Goshute-Wendell area. Will work in CFMR long term care, setting, office, or home. Excellent communication, children & adults with handicaps. Competitive salary. Send resume to: Box 1948, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

212 TRADE

Auto dealer wanted. Experienced preferred, great opportunity for growth. Apply in person at 633 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Attendant needed for Petro 24 Hour Bay, Apply in person. \$5.66 per hr. depending upon experience. Petro 24 Hour Bay work place.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

15 yrs painting exp; mobile homes, house painting & remodeling. Call 349-5511 8 am to 5 pm, Mon-Fri. EOE.

215 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized print resume. Roy Slaton. Professional Resumes. Cindy at 733-1608.

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221 TRADE

Looking for OTR truck driver. New equipment, good pay & benefits. Call Ken at 349-4451.

222 TRADE

Need laborer with experience. Looking for a rock crusher. Call 736-7772 after 5pm.

223 TRADE

Flatbed drivers needed to operate in western states. 2 years experience required. Must have good driving record. U.S. Coast Guard license. Call 800-453-2227.

224 TRADE

Plumbing Inspector. To enforce plumbing laws and codes; inspect plumbing installations for code compliance; enforce plumbing laws; perform related work. 40 hours per week. \$12.29 per hour. Send resume to: Box 1948, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

225 TRADE

Repair shop in SE Idaho is looking for professional plumbing & electrical work. Entrance fees are under \$200 including the cost of a student driver's license. Call 349-5511 8 am to 5 pm, Mon-Fri. EOE.

226 TRADE

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291 TRADE

Seasoned salesperson wanted to come construction experience. Full

Real Estate/Sale

502-519

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GOOD CENTS HOME
Custom brick & steel siding, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath in Hagerman. Walk in closet, great room, oak cabinets with top line appls. Oversize counter w/ oak sevel chairs. Party, 2 car garage with built in storage and work bench. Large redwood deck. Shade & fruit trees, auto sprinklers. 837-6312

Industrial property, 2 acres in TF. Has older 3 bdrm home, \$72,000 terms. Call 733-3153

JUST LISTED! nice 2 bed-room home with updated windows, insulation, cabinets and much more. Owner will finance with a good down payment and approved credit. List at \$47,500. Call Bob or Betty Vein BEFORE IT'S GONE at home 734-2223 or at Irwin Realty 734-6500.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CUTE WELL-KEPT 2 BDRM
Near downtown, library school, large fenced yard, garden, siding, basement, gas heat. Shows anytime. Call Cindy at Gem State Realty, 734-0400

For Sale by Owner
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home w/ full unfinished basement, carport & some out buildings. 6+ acres pasture w/7 horses TF. Great water, minutes from downtown TF. \$125,000. 734-4313

MOVING MUST SELL BY OWNER
3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, 2 car garage opener, auto sprinkler, fenced beautiful landscaped yard, private patio. Now bathrooms, carpet, paint. New wall & custom window coverings, tile in kitchen & water heater, built-in gas. Totally upgraded. Nice East side location. Move in and enjoy! \$122,500. Call 736-0901.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2.6 acres facing Billingsley Creek, 3 bdrm mobile home, 2 bath, for appointment call 837-6357.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. 12 to 4 pm
Sun 4:30 to 8:30 pm
By owner. Custom built on beautiful landscaped 1 acre lot. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, formal living-dining room, 2 family rooms, pool room, 3225 Spring Creek Drive (2v m. East on Falls Ave.) 733-5307

PRESCOTT ACRES
now has a road. Conestoga Road under construction. Certain manufacturers homes OK. Kimberly impact area. Excellent NE location between the Falls, 2 to 5 acre parcels from \$20,000 to \$45,000. Some parcels have wells. Availability is limited. CALL THOMAS LLOYD TODAY AT 734-9122 OR 420-3358 MOBILE. #94032.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2 bdrm, all electric. A frame home, \$52,900. Drive by, 375 Jefferson then call 733-7823 for appt.

SOUTHERN IDAHO
Beautiful scenic, Hagerman Valley. This specialty 7057, taurant has developed an exceptional regional following. FOR AN INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITY CALL JANE OR STEVE. #93 454

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Reduced by owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Hi-tech gas heat. Hot tub on lg deck. Auto sprinklers. 2 car garage w/ generator. Fireplace. \$95,000. Call 733-1412 after 5pm.

Twin Falls: 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, thirteen fruit trees. \$43,667 or see at 982 W Wishing.

503 BURL/FILER HOMES
3 bdrm, 1 bath, attached garage, 1/2 acre lot, new paint, \$60,500. 734-9351
3 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, newly remodeled, vinyl siding. \$56,000 326-3356

504 BURLY/RUPERT HOMES
4 bdrm, 2 bath in the country. Auto sprinkler, boat dock. Shella Adams, Century 21, Riverside 678-9020

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
1972 Meridian 12x60 with wood stove & AC. \$5000 or best offer. 934-8559

506 JEROME HOMES
2 bdrm brick home with full basement + 1 bdrm with bath, fenced yard, fruit trees, garage, sprinkling. 324-4420 for appt.

BY OWNER: Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home with double garage, on corner lot in Jerome. Call to see this nice home. 304-8559

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
By owner: Extra large home, 1 block from Kimberly school. 733-3841
BY OWNER: Mobile with 2 acres near Rock Creek Canyon, fruit trees, roses, and fresh country air. \$49,500. 423-6374

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
\$5000 DOWN! 2 bdrm in Shoshone, \$24,900. Owner will carry or rent \$300 a mo. Option to purchase. Call 248-726-5446 or 1-800-466-0243
By Owner: 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Wood burning stove, garage, 70x120 ft lot. Mott subdivision. 324-2258

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
350 acres, dry pasture, 825-5617 734-8458
62 ACRE FARM
2nd year alfalfa, canal water, windmills, N Gooding, \$1550 per acre, assumable loan. 209-934-5402
9+ acres on the north edge of Buhl, 1.26 ac. 3 bdrm home, attached 2 car garage, metal insulated 40 x 60 shop, auto sprinkler, fruit trees, flowers, fenced pastures, private drive-way. \$157,000. 837-4567 537-9905

516 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
230 acres, southwest of Wadsworth, 2 pivots, hay and pasture. Call 764-2439 or 764-2620 evenings.
By Owner: 17 acre farm, very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, set up for livestock, close to town. \$159,000. 733-7829

513 ACRES AND LOTS
100 x 137 building lot, NE TF. area of nice homes, \$25,000. Call 733-7098
1 acre S of Jerome, will build home to suit. 324-4764
2 acres on live trout stream in subdivision, 2 1/2 miles W. on Hwy 30. 733-6905
40 acres, some irrigation water. Country living, quiet. 825-5617 734-8458
4 bdrm, 2 bath home, 36x39 insulated shop, on 18 acres w/ wheel line. \$147,000. Must suit! Call 324-5621
Canyon Rim Property By owner. Road & power, covenants, no trailers. 423-4355
For sale by owner, 8 acres with 6 shares of water, domestic well & power, near Kanaka Rapid, \$48,500. Contact Cheryl Dillard at 503-452-1960

PRICE REDUCED \$30,000
Ideal horse property, approx. 4 1/2 acres, east edge of Buhl. Large historic barn, 2 pastures, all steel frame. Hay shed, & loading sheds. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with carpet, basement & garage-shop. HWY 30 across from R & B Grocery. Buhl Idaho
By Owner! \$140,500. Shown by appointment only. Call 834-4119.
Pinto 2 acres, well, electric, septic, & phone line, fruit rights. TF area, call after 5pm 324-6817

514 INCOME PROPERTY
\$ INVESTORS \$
7 unit apartment building, \$15,300/yr gross income! Nearly no vacancy for past 2 years. Priced at \$85,000. Call Judy. Call 547-4371

BARKER
Call 547-4371
Buy, sell, trade, hire - dassle! It's the one place you can do it all.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
For sale by owner: Grocery storage station, auto repair shop. Profitable business, nice home on 7.5 acres. Beautiful landscaping. To be sold as a unit, 4 miles out of Twin Falls on Hwy 74. Call 733-5617
Fully equipped restaurant for sale, sold by owner. 3000 sq. ft. 734-1750
NEAR TWIN FALLS
Small truck stop, camp ground, restaurant combo for sale. 7 acres on freeway location, possible office location, restaurant, 260x423-3111
Warehouse in Twin Falls, M2 zoning, 20,000 sq. ft. on 2 floors, 3 phase power, rail road siding, new metal roof. \$55,000. Dennis 423-5467

516 VACATION PROPERTY
Building Lot at South Park, Boise, Idaho. Utilities & 2 lot. HOA with covenants. Owner selling. 734-4220 after 4 pm

518 MOBILE HOMES
93 Nachesa, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 1 bath with lot on solid foundation, partially fenced yard, in mobile home court, great neighborhood. \$29,000. 736-6763

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Cemetery lots: Pinehurst Garden, Sunset Memorial Park, 2 side by side lots, \$1000. 385-9156, Boise.
Sunny Sited Memorial adding lots, in the LDS section for sale. 733-1150

518 MOBILE HOMES
CASH for used mobile homes. Brockmire 324-4203. 1-800-733-3167
For sale: 14x70 3 bdrm, mobile home. \$9500. Call 423-5781
For Sale: A real nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Very good condition mobile home. Very nice yard. In Kimberly Park. Also good AC. Come see at 715 E. Center St Sign in yard. 423-4968

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Very nice mobile home with many extras. 28x60, 3 bdrm 2 bath on 60x100 lot in prestigious, no pots park. Rent and water, sewer, garbage, lawn mow. Air Pack, old pane windows, large patio & covered carport. Auto sprink. Lots of storage, and K pantry, 6x12 dock storage, large workshop. Fielding, D.W.G.D. water system, dbl oven, microwave, hot pump lid. 734-2372 for info, appt.

For sale mobile home
12x55, very good cond., all wood paneling. \$6500. Call 736-6559 or 733-1303
Must be moved! 24x60 3 bdrm good cond., \$19,000. 527-6651 after 7 PM.
Real equity-right home! Totally redone inside & out, travertine floors to sell now. Shirls welcome. 423-4551
Single wide mobile, 3 bdrm, 1 bath with lot on solid foundation, partially fenced yard, in mobile home court, great neighborhood. \$29,000. 736-6763

Save on these FRESH TRADE-INS from our GRAND OPENING

Gary's at WESTLAND
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK ISUZU

733-8721 / 1-800-824-1526
1310 POLELINE RD. E. • TWIN FALLS (ACROSS FROM MAGIC VALLEY MALL)

1990 FORD MUSTANG
#46022-1 5.0 L V-8... \$7,330

1993 BUICK CENTURY
#07616-0 1 owner, low miles... \$11,495

1993 BUICK PARK AVENUE
#650371... \$18,988

1993 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC
#07558-0... \$13,775

1993 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA
#07569-0... \$10,990

1993 TOYOTA PICKUP
#07470-0 Low miles, bed liner... \$8,495

1991 MERCURY SABLE
#46006-1 1 owner, low miles... \$9,995

1988 BUICK LESABRE
#47020-1 1 owner... \$8,495

1992 ISUZU RODEO 4X4
#07649-0 A/C, low miles... \$16,933

1992 SUZUKI SIDE KICK 4X4
#07448-1... \$9,995

1992 GMC SUBURBAN SLE
#47035-1 Loaded... \$24,995

1992 TOYOTA EXT-CAB 4X4
#48082-1... \$14,990

1987 DODGE RAIDER 4X4
#46025-2... \$5,881

1994 NISSAN SENTRA XE
#07562-1 1,000 mi... \$10,988

1993 BUICK LESABRE
#07382-0 Low miles... \$15,991

Gary's WESTLAND OLDSMOBILE • BUICK ISUZU
733-8721 / 1-800-824-1526
1310 POLELINE RD. E. • TWIN FALLS (ACROSS FROM MAGIC VALLEY MALL)

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Liquidation SALE!

3 BIG DAYS!

8 am-8 pm Thurs. June 23rd
8 am-8 pm Fri. June 24th
8 am-6 pm Sat. June 25th

WHY BUY NEW...WHEN YOU CAN SAVE THOUSANDS OF \$\$\$ ON "LIKE NEW"!!

Many Units Carry Remaining Factory Warranty!!

GIGANTIC SELECTION OF '93's & '94's!

HURRY...BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!

EXAMPLES:

1993 CHEVY CAVALIER..... Model P1484 **\$7990***
1993 CHEVY CORSICA..... Model P1443 **\$8990***
1993 OLDS CUTLASS... Model P1363 **\$10,990***

*Plus tax & title. NO DOC FEES.

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JUST SOUTH OF RANDY HANSEN CHEVROLET IN GARY'S FILL-MART LOT!
Blue Lakes Blvd. North • Twin Falls

...robo, nice, clean,
...ar, \$5500. Call
...early or late.



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SUMMER FUN & SUN SAVINGS



SAVE
\$4,000!
On ALL

1994 Mazda MPV's 4x2 or 4x4
*2,000 Rebate plus *2,000 Discount
****Plus Special Lease Program**



SAVE
\$1,500!
On ALL

1994 Mazda B4000 ExtCab 4x4's
15 In Stock *300 Rebate plus *1,200 Discount
****Plus Special Lease Program**



SAVE
\$1,950!
On ALL

1994 Mazda Proteges-DX or LX
Free Air Conditioning
plus *1,100 Mazda Rebate



ONLY
\$224.80
per mo.*

ALL 1994 Volkswagen Jettas
w/airbag



ONLY
\$249.96
per mo.**

1994 Maxda 626 LX
GVF=\$9,022



ONLY
**\$8,777 or
\$133.49**
per mo.**

1994 Mazda B2300
GVF=\$4,907.35

Blue Ribbon Used Cars and Trucks

81 Subaru GL Wagon 11633 \$177 80 Chevrolet Manza 41600 \$977 81 Mercury Zephyr 41597 \$977 79 Pontiac Sunbird 41674 \$977 76 Jeep Cherokee 41692 \$1977 83 Dodge D-50 11640 \$1977 84 Oldsmobile Delta 11644 \$2977 84 Volkswagen Jetta 31648 \$2977 85 Subaru GL Wg. 4WD 21639 \$2977 78 Ford F-150 4x4 11649 \$2977 85 Toyota Pickup 11668 \$2977	86 Mazda B2000 PU 11499 \$2977 87 Buick Skyhawk 11678 \$2977 86 Volkswagen GTI 31680 \$3977 87 Chrysler LeBaron 11658 \$3977 90 Ford Escort 11681 \$3977 87 Dodge D-50 11691 \$3977 86 Audi 4000 Quattro 31555 \$3977 89 Chevrolet 5-10 PU 31638 \$4977 90 Nissan Pickup 11643 \$4977 89 Plymouth Acclaim 11676 \$4977 85 Ford Bronco II 31618 \$4977	92 Suzuki Swift 11572 \$4977 92 Ford Escort 11305 \$5977 88 Oldsmobile Ciera 21473 \$5977 90 Pontiac Sunbird 11650 \$5977 92 Subaru Loyale 11581 \$6977 92 Mazda 323 11685 \$6977 88 Ford Bronco II 11688 \$6977 90 Nissan Stanza 11625 \$6977 92 Mazda Pickup 21655 \$7977 90 Mazda 626 11623 \$7977 94 Mercury Topaz 11488 \$7977	91 Volkswagen Jetta 11388 \$7977 89 Ford F-150 4x4 11642 \$8977 93 Volkswagen Fox 11647 \$8977 91 Mazda B2600 31665 \$8977 92 Mazda B2600 31672 \$9977 89 Mazda MPV 31685 \$9977 91 Nissan Stanza 11583 \$9977 89 Ford F-250 4x4 11689 \$10977 90 Mazda MPV 4WD 11679 \$12977 92 Chevrolet C-1500 4x4 11684 \$16977 92 GMC C-1500 4x4 11603 \$17977
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*48 mo. "closed end" lease payment does not include \$450 lease fee, sales tax or 74.50 Doc-Fee, Sec-deposit & 1st payment due at lease inception. G.F.V. 8154 based on 48,000 miles.

36 mo. "closed end" lease with purchase option for stated G.F.V. Payment does not include sales tax, title fee, or 74.50 Doc-Fee, \$450 lease fee or refundable Sec. Deposit. * See Store for Details!

"What's His Name" **Chris Jordan Mazda/Volkswagen**

1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS • 733-2954

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VALUE CORNER

1988 VW BUG #0391618, WAS \$1995	\$563
1980 MERC. MONARCH #332758, WAS \$1995	\$596
1979 BUICK ELECTRA #78154858, WAS \$1995	\$699
1980 FORD COURIER #331516, WAS \$1995	\$888
1983 CHEV. NEW YORKER #0885332, WAS \$1995	\$1391
1983 BUICK CENTURY #0872379C, WAS \$1995	\$1577
1982 OLDS 98 REGENCY #01167A, WAS \$1995	\$1688
1988 FORD TEMPO #0497118A, WAS \$1995	\$1777
1985 TOYOTA TERCEL #031151A, WAS \$1995	\$1862
1983 FORD CROWN VIC #0017788, WAS \$1995	\$1956
1983 NISSAN SENTRA #0116590A, WAS \$1995	\$1997

Now Only

1984 DODGE CARAVAN #043608C, WAS \$3995	\$2686
1983 CHEV. LABARON CONV. #0019170A, WAS \$3995	\$2771
1988 FORD ESCORT #0024170A, WAS \$3995	\$2881
1988 NISSAN STANZA #0821162B, WAS \$3995	\$2873
1978 GMC CK1500 #02500A, WAS \$3995	\$2978
1990 CHEVY METRO #03040A, WAS \$3995	\$2986
1989 CHEVY METRO #01101135C, WAS \$3995	\$2993
1988 OLDS 98 REGENCY #044019A, WAS \$3995	\$3761
1981 FORD BRONCO #031119A, WAS \$4995	\$3777
1988 CHEVY CAPRICE #0236140C, WAS \$4995	\$3867
1986 FORD BRONCO II #0076488A, WAS \$4995	\$3952
1988 FORD TEMPO #0007261B, WAS \$4995	\$3957
1988 DODGE COLT #003424B, WAS \$4995	\$3978
1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM #0001173A, WAS \$4995	\$3988
1984 DODGE D-150 #0105408, WAS \$4995	\$3993
1988 FORD LTD CROWN #011971A, WAS \$5995	\$4778
1982 FORD F-250 #005507A, WAS \$5995	\$4881
1987 HONDA CIVIC #0323549A, WAS \$5995	\$4887
1990 FORD RANGER 4X2 #055970A, WAS \$5995	\$4889
1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM #0022780A, WAS \$5995	\$4957
1990 SUBARU LOYALE #03194A, WAS \$5995	\$4993
1988 CHEVY NOVA #001116B, WAS \$5995	\$4996
1984 FORD BRONCO #0101605B, WAS \$5995	\$5377
1990 CHEVY PRIZM #03106B, WAS \$5995	\$5783
1990 NISSAN SENTRA #006010B, WAS \$5995	\$5862
1982 GMC SUBURBAN #03210, WAS \$5995	\$5896
1983 FORD FESTIVA #0A09741B, WAS \$7495	\$5977
1988 FORD F-250 #00070A, WAS \$7495	\$5998
1988 FORD RANGER #0A97103A, WAS \$7995	\$6778
1988 FORD BRONCO II #0A12800C, WAS \$7995	\$8993
1988 DODGE PICKUP #0A1507A, WAS \$8995	\$7861
1982 FORD ESCORT #03009, WAS \$9995	\$787
1988 GMC JIMMY #0103072A, WAS \$9995	\$788
1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #0A1348A, WAS \$10,995	\$8993
1983 BYNDAI SCOUPE #000958A, WAS \$10,495	\$8997
1989 TOYOTA MR 2 #0A1776B, WAS \$10,995	\$9657
1991 SUBARU LEGACY L #0A1416B, WAS \$10,995	\$9776
1992 CHEVY COBICA #03150A, WAS \$10,995	\$9861
1992 NISSAN TRUCK #03208A, WAS \$10,995	\$9993
1982 MITS. CALANT #003154A, WAS \$11,995	\$9998
1990 FORD AEROSTAR #0005312A, WAS \$11,995	\$10,876
1988 FORD F-250 #0A3489A, WAS \$11,995	\$10,883
1990 MAZDA B2600 #0B23780A, WAS \$11,995	\$10,988
1992 FORD F-150 4X2 #0A89583A, WAS \$13,995	\$12,961
1991 FORD AEROSTAR #0A46899A, WAS \$14,995	\$13,773
1982 FORD F-150 #0010710A, WAS \$16,995	\$13,962
1992 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #0149033A, WAS \$16,995	\$15,871
1988 FORD F-150 #0A8824A, WAS \$17,995	\$15,888
1992 FORD EXPLORER #0B7235A, WAS \$18,995	\$15,997

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IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US,
WE CAN'T GIVE YOU ANY MONEY!

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736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

Transportation

1044 HONDA 1988 Honda Accord LXI, Excel cond. Call 733-8229	1057 LINCOLN Lincoln Continental 1989 5-7 F-E 4-11 Himo, 25" silver, 4 dr. gray leather interior seats 6-8, good tires, dry bar, TV, sun roof, telephone to driver. Needs some body work. \$10,000 or best offer. 537-4439	1063 MERCURY 1979 Capri, good shape. \$600. Call 733-5584, 120 Lincoln, TE. 1982 Mercury Capri, runs good, nice body. \$2000 or best offer. Call 736-7402.	1063 MERCURY '86 Sable, \$2750. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724. '87 Mercury Grand Marquis, Excel cond. \$3,850. Call 733-2655, or 733-4940.	1070 OLDSMOBILE 70 Olds 98 model, 455, 4 barrel carburetor, good cond. \$750 733-9561	1078 PONTIAC 1992 Pontiac Bonneville SE fully loaded, excel cond. Take over payments or buy outright. Call 733-5112, 2100 S. 42nd Ave., 2nd fl. 1993 Grand Am with low miles. Take over payments. Call 536-5202.	1086 SUZUKI 92 Swift 4 dr. DLX. Low mil. Like new, \$5800 734-2308
1050 JEEP 1989 Jeep Comanche, low miles, cheap. \$5995. Call Dean. 324-7484 8-5 or after 5pm. Don't 324-3734	1061 MAZDA '86 Rod Mazda 323 4 dr, exc cond. \$2995. 324-7996 Mazda 626, loaded, super clean, great back-to-school car. \$3500 or best offer. 543-5930.	1063 MERCURY 1989 Mercury Lynx, red, 47,700 mi., perfect cond. 46 MPG, exc. tires. \$1400 or best offer. 733-2074 1987 Mercury Sable LS. Fully loaded. \$3,000. 543-4853 after 6pm. 95 Mercury Grand Marquis. Runs great, excel cond inside & out. 63,000 actual miles. \$3000. 425-9012.	1070 OLDSMOBILE 1989 Cutlass Supreme, \$500 or best offer. 734-2217 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham, 2 dr. \$1,000. 733-0775. 79 Olds Cutlass, 66,000 mi, 4 owner, excel cond. \$1700. Call 888-2554. '84 Cutlass Clera LS, super clean. 734-6078	1075 PLYMOUTH '86 Plymouth Caravello, \$1500 or best offer. Good shape. Call 734-4510	1078 PONTIAC 1969 Pontiac Starchief, needs work, runs good. \$400 or best offer. Call 733-4529 nves. 1973 Pontiac Luxury LeMans. Nice car. \$2,000 actual miles. \$500 543-8525.	1087 TOYOTA 1978 Toyota Corolla, runs good. \$750 733-7244
1057 LINCOLN 1978 Lincoln Continental, 88,000 original miles. Excel cond. \$2,500 734-9305				1076 PONTIAC 1969 Pontiac Starchief, needs work, runs good. \$400 or best offer. Call 733-4529 nves. 1973 Pontiac Luxury LeMans. Nice car. \$2,000 actual miles. \$500 543-8525.	1077 PORSCHE 1985 Porsche 928, black, with leather. Perfect & loaded. A Must see. 534-4994.	1089 VOLKSWAGEN 1967 VW Bug, Excel shape, rebuilt, new interior & paint, good engine, low miles, reasonably priced. 543-8525 1976 VW Dasher, runs good. \$600 or best offer. Call 543-6525 after 6pm.

GARY'S SUPER SUMMER SAVINGS!



1990 GMC DIESEL
#072081140, 6.2, Very Nice Truck!
\$9985



1992 FORD BRONCO XLT
#075416-0, V-6, Automatic, Clean
\$16,889



1992 FORD RANGER SPORT
#07385-0, A/T, Air Conditioning
\$11,998



1992 CHEVY STEP-SIDE
#076450-0, 6 CYL, 100,000 Miles
\$13,775



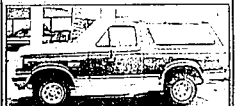
1992 CHEVY 4X4 WORK TRUCK
#07650-0, V-6, Lots of Extras
\$12,879



1989 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 4X4
#07633-0, Very Nice, Sharp!
\$15,977



1993 NISSAN SENTRA
#07423-0, Automatic, AM/FM, Nice
\$7977



1990 FORD BRONCO
#07385-0, V-6, 100,000 Miles
\$12,870



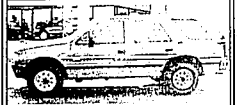
1992 NISSAN SENTRA
#01053-2, 4 Door, Local Trade, Clean
\$5997



1989 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN
#07650-0, 4 Captain's Chair, Rear Bench
\$8995



1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ
#07583-0, 2 Door, 100,000 Miles
\$12,997



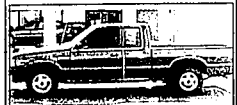
1992 SUZUKI RODEO
#07420-0, V-6, 100,000 Miles
\$16,388



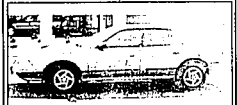
1992 CHEVY S-10 4X4
#07623-0, V-6, Automatic
\$11,987



1992 CHEVY SHORTBED 4X4
#07338-0, V-6, 100,000 Miles
\$15,994



1993 MAZDA EXTRACAB 4X2
#07623-0, V-6, 100,000 Miles
\$9488



1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM
#07623-0, V-6, 100,000 Miles
\$9979



1993 TOYOTA 4RUNNER
#07623-0, V-6, 100,000 Miles
\$19,877



1992 TOYOTA 4X4
#07611-1, Shell, 100,000 Miles
\$12,565



1992 HONDA PRELUDE
#07422-0, 4 Door, 100,000 Miles
\$14,990



1990 CHEVY 4X4
#07623-0, V-6, 100,000 Miles
\$8994



1993 NISSAN 4X4
#07751-0, V-6, 100,000 Miles
\$10,999



1992 JEEP CHEROKEE
#07623-0, V-6, 100,000 Miles
\$16,780

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*All prices plus tax, title & \$40 DOC fee.

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END-OF-MONTH USED CAR CLEARANCE!

ONLY \$99 DOWN DELIVERS!!

• ALL VACATION READY! • ALL LOCALLY OWNED! • EVERY CAR REDUCED!



1989 FORD TEMPO

#T-0378 ALL WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, TINTED GLASS, REAR DEFROSTER.

CUT TO: \$4495



1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE

#L-0581 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER SEATS, POWER WINDOWS, TILT STEERING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.

REDUCED TO: \$4988



1991 MERCURY TRACER

#Z-0209 BEAUTIFUL BRIGHT RED, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, TINTED GLASS, REAR DEFROSTER, CONSOLE, INTERVAL WIPERS.

VALUE PRICED: \$5995

1968 OLDS 98

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.

\$59⁹⁹ PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$5995, \$99 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 12.50% APR, FINANCE CHARGE \$102.81, 10 MTGS, INCLUDES SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER WINDOWS, POWER SEATS, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER SEATS & BRAKES, REAR DEFROSTER, FULLY EQUIPPED.

\$102⁹⁹ PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$2988, \$99 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 12.44% APR, FINANCE CHARGE \$124.43, 35 MTGS, INCLUDES SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM

1 OWNER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO SYSTEM, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING & POWER BRAKES.

\$110³⁵ PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$3108, \$99 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 12.50% APR, FINANCE CHARGE \$819.34, 40 MTGS, INCLUDES SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

BEAUTIFUL RED, STEREO SYSTEM, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, EXTRA SHARP INSIDE AND OUT!

\$130³⁴ PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$3775, \$99 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 12.50% APR, FINANCE CHARGE \$796.23, 38 MTGS, INCLUDES SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

1988 FORD TAURUS WGN

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, AND FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.

\$126⁶⁹ PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$3395, \$99 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 12.50% APR, FINANCE CHARGE \$940.59, 40 MTGS, INCLUDES SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

1991 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FLOOR-MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, STEREO SYSTEM, BUCKET SEATS, FUN TO DRIVE PLUS ECONOMICAL!

\$149⁵⁰ PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$4888, \$99 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 12.50% APR, FINANCE CHARGE \$124.31, 42 MTGS, INCLUDES SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT

3 TO CHOOSE FROM! ALL ARE LOCALLY OWNED! SPORTY AND ECONOMICAL!

\$152⁸² PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$4995, \$99 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 12.50% APR, FINANCE CHARGE \$124.43, 42 MTGS, INCLUDES SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

1989 MAZDA MX6 2 DR

CUTE, SPORTY, AND ECONOMICAL WITH FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

\$145⁴⁸ PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$5277, \$99 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 12.50% APR, FINANCE CHARGE \$1509.58, 48 MTGS, INCLUDES SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ

LOCALLY OWNED, LOW MILES, BLUE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, EXTRA CLEAN!

\$133³⁸ PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$5775, \$99 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 12.0% APR, FINANCE CHARGE \$208.78, 50 MTGS, INCLUDES SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

1991 TOYOTA PICKUP

5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, STEREO SYSTEM, EXCELLENT CONDITION!

\$163⁰⁹ PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$6995, \$99 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 12.33% APR, FINANCE CHARGE \$2208.39, 50 MTGS, INCLUDES SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.



1993 HONDA PRELUDE

#H-0349 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, LOW MILES, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER MOON ROOF, STEREO/CASSETTE, REAR POWER SPOILER, THIS ONE HAS IT ALL!

NADA BOOK: \$17,288
\$19,300



1991 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR

#H-0156, LOCAL 1 OWNER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER MIRRORS, STEREO-CASSETTE.

REDUCED TO: \$12,688



1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON

#V-0614 MOON ROOF, AIR CONDITIONING, TILT STEERING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, LEATHER INTERIOR, STEREO-CASSETTE SYSTEM.

WAS \$6995 \$5500

1984 FORD CUSTOM VAN

CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, FULL POWER.

WAS \$5895
NOW \$4988

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS

4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING & POWER BRAKES.

CUT 30%! NOW \$700

1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD

CRYSTAL BLUE, POWER SEATS, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, STEREO SYSTEM.

CUT 22%! NOW \$4688

1982 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DR

MEDIUM MOCHA, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING AND POWER BRAKES.

CUT 34%! NOW \$1800

1989 HONDA ACCORD LX

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER WINDOWS.

CUT 23%! NOW \$6777



1993 MERCURY VILLAGER

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